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ISSUE

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Wilmington Tewksbury Crier

50¢

43RD YEAR NO. 37

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56 PAGES

Miceli rolls to easy win

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON/TEWKSBURY - Despite early evening rains and slow-moving traffic on Route 38, over one-third of the registered voters in both towns hit the polls on Tuesday to cast their votes in the state primary elections.

State Rep. Incumbent Jim Miceli (D) received 4,777 votes and defeated Wilmington Selectman Mike New-

house, who received 2,273 votes, in the 20th Middlesex District House election.

David Nangle (D) of Lowell appears to have edged out William Martin of Lowell and Stephen Geary of Lowell, taking the 18th Middlesex District House seat. With 91 percent of the vote in, Nangle had 1,167 votes to Martin's 992 and Geary's 912 votes. Nangle will face unopposed Karen

Simao (R) in this Fall's election. Charles Murphy (D) ran unopposed in the House 23rd Middlesex District.

State Senate. Susan Tucker (D) received over half the vote, and beat out Frederick Simon and four other candidates, to win the write-in campaign for the Second Essex and Middlesex State Senate seat.

ELECTION PAGE 9

Wilmington awarded Ipswich river grant

By PAUL HAYES

WILMINGTON - It may not be as spectacular as Sammy Sosa's or Mark McGuire's sixty-second home runs, but a \$250,000 grant aimed at preserving the Ipswich Watershed was hailed by state legislators and watershed activists as being just as historic.

The grant will be divided between the towns of Wilmington, Reading, North Reading and Burlington, which will share \$100,000, and the Ipswich Watershed Association (IWA), which will receive the remaining \$150,000. With the grant money,

each town, the sub-region of four towns, and the IWA will form plans to manage the development of the Ipswich Watershed lands which should tie into one another.

Previously, separate grants were given out, one of \$100,000 to the towns and one of \$150,000 to watershed management groups. These were not joint grants, and as a result the towns and groups would not communicate, and each would devise different plans for the management of the same lands.

"The plan is for the communities to get together with the state agencies so that everyone under-

stands what needs to be done on the watershed," Richard Tomczyk, Watershed Team Leader for the Ipswich River and Environmental Affairs Office official said. "Previously, all the towns only worked on the portion of the watershed within their border."

The 170 square mile Ipswich River Watershed, which runs from Burlington through Wilmington up to Ipswich and provides over 300,000 people with drinking water, has experienced low water levels and low dissolved oxygen levels which better planning could alle-

WATERSHED PAGE 12

Town Counsel's opinion

Gingerbread House legal

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - After conducting a thorough investigation, Town Counsel Alan Altman has concluded that a local day care center appears to be legal.

The opinion released at Monday's selectmen meeting was met with fiery exchanges between mothers of children enrolled in The Gingerbread House Preschool

and Learning Center and upset residents of the Crystal Road neighborhood where the center is located. While the abutting residents are not questioning the quality of day care at the center, they are angered by the increased flow of traffic and speeding cars coming and going down the cul-de-sac.

"We have gone over this with a

fine-toothed comb," said Altman. "The Gingerbread House as operated...is in conformance with the town's bylaws and state statutes."

As part of the opinion, Altman has found that the Gingerbread House is best described as a day care center rather than a family day care, thus allowing up to 27 children between the ages of 33

GINGERBREAD PAGE 9



STATE ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS SECRETARY TRUDY COXE (R, in yellow) presents a check made out for \$250,000 for maintaining the Ipswich Watershed to (from L) Kerry Mackin, executive director of the Ipswich Watershed Association, Wilmington Selectman Daniel Wandell, State Rep. Jim Miceli, Wilmington Town Manager Michael Cairra, and State Sen. Bruce Tarr who also recieved a light hearted poke. (Frank Amato Photo)

School committee to raise substitutes' pay

By ERIN DOWNING

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington School Committee may raise the daily rate of substitute teachers' pay in an effort to increase their supply.

The recommendation came from a subcommittee that was formed at the request of the school committee to develop strategies to improve the availability of substitutes and reduce the number of teacher absenteeism.

The subcommittee members include school board members Barbara Breaky and Joan Duffy, director of administration and finance Brad Jackson and curriculum coordinator Lore Nielsen.

At the board's September 9 meeting, the subcommittee suggested modifying school committee policy #4022 to change the daily rate of substitute pay to \$50 per day for the first ten days of short-term substituting and \$60 per day thereafter. They are presently paid \$45 and \$50.

In response to the current rate,

school committee member Bridget Zukas said, "I'm surprised that you were hiring [substitutes] for \$45. I'm amazed anyone came [to Wilmington] to work."

Jackson acknowledged that Wilmington's rate is below the rate of surrounding districts. "We wanted to bring in a recommendation that was in line with what other communities are doing," stated Jackson.

He noted that the rate was only raised to the level of other communities and not above those levels to prevent starting a "wage war" among school districts.

Committee chairwoman Suzanne Rooney supported the recommendation, stating that she believes the rate should be increased.

The change in policy #4022 must be posted and voted on before being implemented.

Duffy stated that the committee will vote on the policy at their next meeting.

The school committee also ap-

proved the subcommittee's recommendation to limit the number of professional development days.

The subcommittee's report reads, "Encourage the Professional Development Committee to limit the number of days a teacher can be absent to attend external professional development programs to two per year with few exceptions."

The impact of professional development during the workdays last year was significant. 476 substitute days were required for key professional development activities, according to a report from Nielsen to Wilmington School Superintendent Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell.

The subcommittee's report also revealed that the professional development program Understanding Teaching I required an average of 20-25 substitutes on training days. Nielsen confirmed in a letter to O'Donnell that 88% of the teachers have completed Understanding Teaching-I, somewhat decreasing the need for finding fill-in teachers.

According to the subcommittee, substitute shortages are rampant

SCHOOL COMMITTEE PAGE 9

State Representative debate

Miceli - Newhouse clear the air

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - In what was at times a bare-fisted war of words, State Rep. James Miceli and his opponent in the Democratic primary, Selectman Michael Newhouse, slugged it out in front scores of spectators during Friday's televised town hall debate.

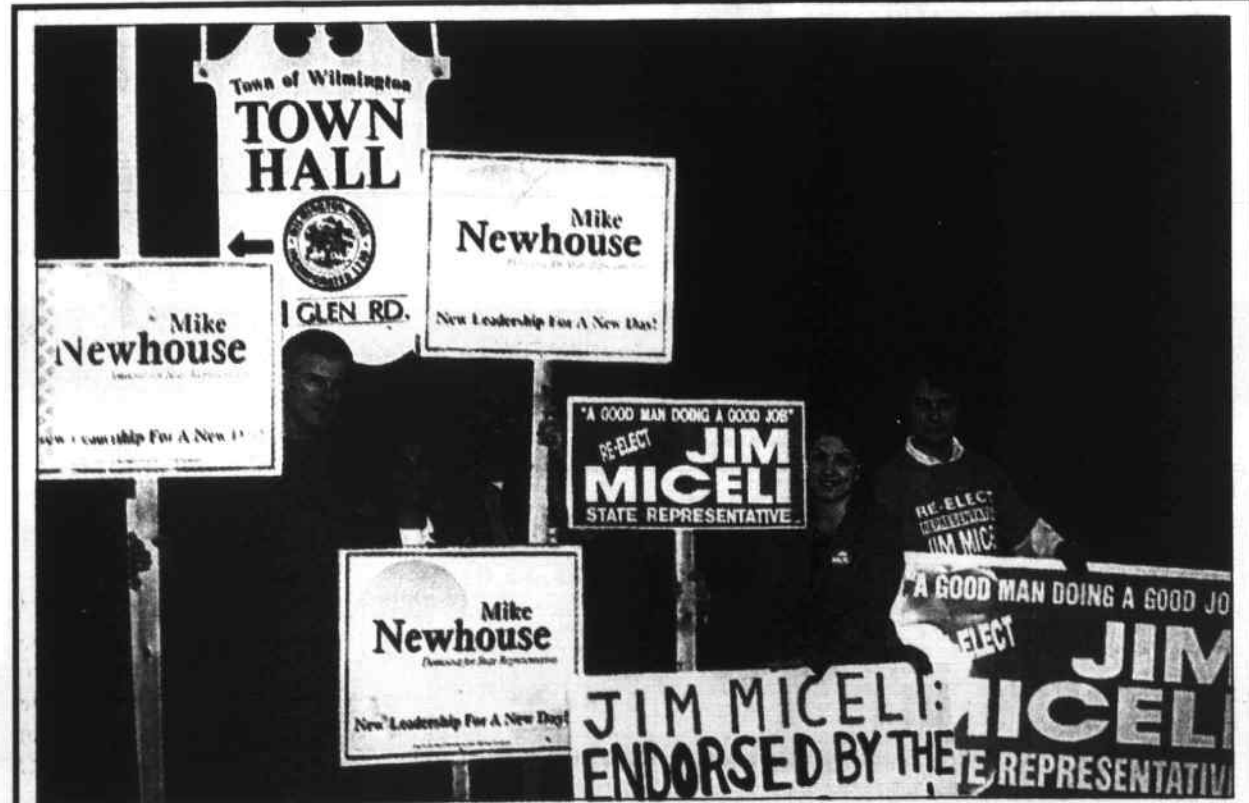
The debate, sponsored by the Town Crier, was seen by many Wilmington and Tewksbury voters on Friday, Saturday and Sunday on local cable TV. Representative Miceli said his poll takers called hundreds of homes and many said

that they had watched.

In the first of many tense exchanges, Miceli asked Newhouse why, in his term as a selectman, he had neglected to preserve Salem Street-area land which is now going to be used for the erection of apartments.

"It's a tragedy about to happen. What you should have been doing instead of sitting there was to make an offer to preserve the land," said Miceli, adding that when he had served as a select-

DEBATE PAGE 9



MANY PEOPLE came out to show their support for State Representative candidates Michael Newhouse and James Miceli at the debate held last Friday at Wilmington's Town Hall. Shown here are some of these dedicated people: Bill Moulton, Linda Moulton, Michael Broderick, Christina Miceli, and Sanford Arbogast. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Tewksbury Police Log

Tuesday, September 8

A break in was reported on Foster Road.

Numerous callers reported a motorcycle accident on Andover Street.

A past larceny was phoned in Rogers Street.

Wednesday, September 9

A cellular phone was either stolen or lost at a Main Street store.

A child was bit by a dog on State Street.

James Wallace, 37, Lawrence; John Peterson, 32, Lawrence; and Linda Savastano, 40, Salisbury; were all arrested on two counts of shoplifting.

Thursday, September 10

Police dispatched cars to John E. Smith Drive residence when a caller suspected that an intruder may be in the home.

A motor vehicle accident occurred outside of a Main Street restaurant.

Police were called to put down a sick skunk on River Road.

One customer of a Main Street bank reported that they had received a counterfeit \$20 in a transaction.

A garage was broken into on Washington Street.

A housebreak was reported on Pine Street.

Hot chocolate was reportedly dumped on a man at Livingston Street Park.

Sandra L. McDonough, 39, Billerica, was arrested for distributing a Class B substance and failing to stop for police.

Donna Atkinson, 34, Tewksbury, was arrested for possession of a Class B substance with intent to distribute.

Friday, September 11

A bicycle was stolen on Carroll Road.

A car reported stolen from Park West was recovered shortly after in Waltham.

Loud youths were sent on their way on Patrick Road.

An attempted break in of a storage shed on Main Street was logged.

Janet L. Antonuccio, 39, Billerica, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, defective equipment, failing to have the vehicle inspected and a warrant.

Maria Sanchez, 21, Boston, was arrested for illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Robert Mack, 26, Lawrence, was arrested for illegal possession of a Class D substance and a warrant.

Tammy R. Vaughn, 21, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, September 12

A hot air balloon was snared in some trees on Summer Street.

Property was damaged on Roosevelt Road and Judith E. and Dufresne drives.

Assault and battery calls came in on Hillman and Main streets.

A motor vehicle accident occurred on Susan Drive.

Keys were discovered at a bank on Main Street. Bank management later reclaimed the keys.

A caller reported that a youth was attempting to break into an abandon building on Main Street.

Police were called to an argument on Michigan Road.

A loud party on Ellington Road was quieted down for the evening.

Sunday, September 13

A vehicle was reported stolen from outside of a Main Street restaurant.

Police received a call from a Main Street motel regarding an argument possibly over stealing cars from a nearby lot. One person was placed in protective custody as a result.

Property was damaged on Fox Run Drive, Maple Street and Patriot Road.

Monday, September 14

Jill R. Ward, 28, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Correction

Due to a clerical error, Leon Johnson, 39, Tewksbury was arrested for OUI/alcohol and speeding. It was reported last week that Mr. Johnson was arrested for OUI/drugs, 3rd offense.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, September 7th

A sign was damaged by a vehicle at a Lowell Street business.

An accident was reported on Ballardvale Street.

Tuesday, September 8th

A deceased cat was found hanging from a flag pole at the West Intermediate School.

Carl Nickerson Jr, 23, Woburn was arrested on warrant.

Wednesday, September 9th

A Hillside Way resident reported being bitten by a dog.

A violation of a protective order was reported in town.

A resident reported tree damage when a cement truck knocked over

a pole.

An accident was reported on Burlington Ave.

Thursday, September 10th

An accident was reported at the intersection of Ballardvale and Rt 125.

A motor vehicle was repossessed on Poultice Place.

Friday, September 11th

A resident reported possible credit card fraud.

A report of a woman threatening an attendant at a Main Street gas station with a gun was received.

Police stopped the vehicle, however found no gun. The 22 caliber handgun was found later in the

bushes at a nearby business. (see Sunday entry)

Saturday, September 12th

A report was received that four males chased an attendant of a Main Street gas station into the Wilmington Plaza. As a result,

three Dorchester residents were arrested. Donald Slaughter, 18, Paul McKenzie, 21, and Jamie Burns, 24 were charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, and malicious damage.

Sunday, September 13th

Yvonne Slaughter, 41, Tewksbury was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, and possession of a deadly weapon.

Tewksbury Police

Two arrested in counterfeit scheme

By AMY PETERSON

TEWKSBURY - Two men under investigation by local police and the Secret Service, for passing counterfeit bills at two Tewksbury food establishments, were apprehended by Medford police last week and placed under arrest for various charges.

According to Tewksbury Police Detective Sgt., Dennis Peterson, David Santilli, 24, of 256 Boston Ave. in Medford and John Grimes, 26, of 61 Heath St. Somerville were arrested by Medford Police last week after trying to pass counterfeit \$20 bills at a restaurant in Medford.

"When Medford police arrived on the scene, the suspects fled by foot and jumped into the Mystic River. They were later apprehended and were allegedly found to have several counterfeit \$20 bills in their possession," Peterson said, "They were charged with possession of counterfeit bills and uttering a counterfeit bill."

Police also had a warrant out of Cambridge for Grimes for a previous incident.

Tewksbury and Medford Police formed a partnership investigation on the case with the Secret Service after the phony money showed up at local banks.

Approximately three weeks ago, the two men allegedly passed the bills at a local McDonalds and Dunkin' Donuts, but the illegality was not discovered until bank tellers were counting the money deposited by the businesses.

Peterson said the investigation was brought to light after video cameras at both McDonalds and

Dunkin' Donuts captured license plate numbers and images of the men passing the bills. "The video is what helped us identify these men," Peterson said, "Both Tewksbury and Medford Police were watching out for the license plate and the faces at local businesses."

Peterson said police believe Santilli had a copy machine at his home but relocated it only a few days prior to his arrest. "We believe he used this copy machine to produce the counterfeit bills," Peterson said, "Several of the bills we confiscated had the same serial numbers on them. All of the bills were in \$20 denominations."

The Secret Service plans to prosecute the two men on the federal

WHS PAC meeting

WILMINGTON - The High School PAC's first meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 21 and then the third Monday of each month; 7 p.m. in the school library.

The meetings are open to all parents of Wilmington High School students. Call 658-3438.

level. If convicted, Peterson said the two would face a lengthy sentence at a federal correctional institution. "They would absolutely face a good amount of jail time if found guilty on the federal level."

Santilli and Grimes were arrested with two females who were charged with unrelated offenses.

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by Joyce Brisbois



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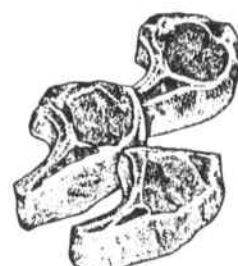
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WRA Chair: Interchange won't be ready by Oct. 1999

By JAMES HAGGERTY

WOBURN — Work on the new interchange from Route 93 to Commerce Way in the northeast corner of the city at the Reading-Wilmington line is progressing, but at least one city official doesn't see the current October 1999 scheduled opening being met.

The interchange is visibly under construction for those traveling north through Woburn towards Reading and Wilmington.

Woburn Redevelopment Authority Chair John Marlowe said his observation comes after recent discussions with officials from the Massachusetts Highway Department.

Marlowe said he didn't want to hazard a guess as to when the work would be done, but said it wouldn't be October of 1999.

"It is moving ahead," Marlowe said of the work, but noted it is not moving at a speed that would have the work done in just over a year.

The October 1999 opening date has been listed as important to coincide with the scheduled opening of the large Target retail store set to anchor one of the larger parcels in the area.

Target has said it only opens stores on select dates over the course of the year and was pushing for the October 1999 opening for the Woburn location.

However, a condition of the special permit from the City Council will not allow the store to open before the interchange.

A representative of National Development of New England, the firm brokering the deal with many of the parcels in the area including the Target site, simply said they are still hopeful on a fall 1999 date, but acknowledged it looks more like spring of 2000 for the Target opening.

Marlowe has been providing regular updates on the interchange to fellow WRA members since they got involved in funding part of the design work for the new ramp.

Regional transportation center

Marlowe also noted that work on the new regional transportation center is progressing with the state now reaching the 75 percent design stage.

The project calls for parking for some 2,400 cars along with a train stop and a Logan Express to help take some vehicles off the road from the north heading into Boston.

Although the project seems massive, Marlowe noted that once construction starts it should progress quickly.

Member Richard O'Rourke questioned if there would be any more public hearings on the regional transportation center.

He said the state should review the need for an emergency access road over the railroad tracks to the new facility.

Without the emergency access, emergency vehicles from North Woburn have to wind their way around, instead of making a straight shot down Merrimac Street.

This, O'Rourke said, could ultimately lead to the city having to build another fire station to service this area.

O'Rourke stressed that such a bridge over the railroad tracks should be for emergency access only and not for regular commuters.

This, Marlowe noted, also opens the question as to whether there would be a drop off and pickup location on the westerly side of the tracks for North Woburn residents.

The plans are pretty far along, Marlowe noted, and there are plans for neither the emergency access or the drop off.

Marlowe, however, said he would try to contact the appropriate officials to at least raise the questions.

State officials are hoping to have the regional transportation center open about the same time the interchange is complete.



Letters to the Editor

Gingerbread daycare not a problem

Dear Editor:

On September 14, 1998, I had attended a selectmen's meeting regarding the Gingerbread House Preschool and Daycare. The following is what I have concluded:

In my opinion, I believe that the problem regarding the Gingerbread House Preschool to be a personal issue. Possibly fueled by hatred or the need of revenge or perhaps even jealousy. But the fact of the matter is, this preschool followed all the rules and regulations needed to open and is protected by written laws. Thank God for laws that protect the good things that people bring to the community you live in.

This preschool is placed in a beautiful neighborhood on a cul-de-sac. Maybe this is the upset, but I don't see any physical damage done with the school being there. If you didn't know there was a preschool on Crystal Road and drove down to look at the houses, you would never even know there was a preschool. For example, when I first looked into the preschool to check out the place, it took me a minute to find it. Every home in the area is beautiful including the preschool. The only small notice of the preschool is the writing on the mailbox stating the Gingerbread House Preschool.

In regard to congestion and traffic problems, I never came across this situation in the nine months my son has attended. The preschool is conducted out of a private home that is set back on, I'd say a 50 foot or longer driveway with a landing at the end for turn-around and parking. It is clear that Crystal Road would not be blocked due to preschool staff or parents because parking is provided in the Legg Family's driveway. Crystal Road is winding at the beginning and is not a long stretch of road to the entrance of the preschool's driveway, so I find it difficult to understand how the neighbors say we parents fly down the road at 30-40 miles per hour. The parents know the neighbor's kids play in the road and that it is a quiet street and caution in driving is a necessity as it is on any road and I also find it impossible to drive on that road at that speed anyway.

In regard to privacy, I don't see any neighbor's privacy being taken away by the school being there. We, the parents, just drive cautiously on the public road, notice I say public road, drop our children off at the property and leave. I do not see the disturbance. The only person's privacy being invaded is the Legg's.

Why are the neighbors so con-

cerned as to what is going on in the Legg's home. I wouldn't want to know what is going on in my neighbors' homes. If we all needed to know what was going on next door, then we all should live in see-through glass houses with a speaker system. The only people who should be concerned about what is going on in the preschool/daycare is AnnMarie Legg, her family, parents of the children, and staff.

Regarding rules and regulations that need to be made regarding the school, as one abutter had mentioned, what kind of rules and regulations are they looking for. Rules that they conjure up and want abided by even if absolutely impossible or absurd. Exactly what kind of rules?

I have to mention that I give the Legg family credit for dealing with the situation placed on them. AnnMarie has mentioned to the parents that her neighbors are upset and don't want the school in operation. I know this has been an upset, I'm upset because it involves the place of care for my son. The easy part for me though, is that I don't reside in the area and the Legg family has to deal with the situation daily.

I thank AnnMarie Legg for do-

ing the right thing in fighting for the rights of her daycare/preschool. In my opinion she is not only sticking up for her daycare/preschool, but I think she is also fighting for all the other residential daycare/ preschools too. You see, if there is a law or a loophole that could effect all of the residential preschool/daycares that abide by the current laws and could cause a chain reaction and maybe even extend to other towns; who knows?

I really can't understand the problem and wish that the neighbors could take a really good look and ask themselves, "is this really necessary?". It seems to me that the people in the neighborhood are making a mountain out of a mole hill, trying to find a fault to close a well run, professional facility.

If you can read this and can see my point, then the letter was worth writing.

Thank you
Barbi McHugh

A resident of Wilmington for all my life (27 years); close relatives and friends live in Wilmington; son attending Gingerbread House Preschool

Arts grants available

WILMINGTON - Deadline for Arts Council Grants applications is Thursday, October 15. Applications are available in the town hall and at Wilmington Memorial Library. The October 15 deadline is firm. No application will be considered if it is not filled out according to the guidelines as outlined on the back. The application must be complete. Incomplete applications will be

rejected automatically without the Council giving further notice to the applicant.

PASS applications may be procured by teachers at their school offices. Grants for scholarships are no longer available.

The completed and properly typed forms may be returned to the Wilmington Council for the Arts, Town Hall, Wilmington.

"Let's be big enough to forgive President Clinton..."

Dear Editor:

First and most importantly, everyone during this Lewinsky thing is forgetting that our country is enjoying the best economic time in many years with the lowest unemployment rate. Who is the President who has brought us so much prosperity?

Reading Ms. Lewinsky, it's like she kept a diary of all events. Was it because it was a school girl crush on such an important man, or did she have another agenda? We'll probably never know.

But even as I have completed three pages of newspaper excerpt I still do not totally blame the President. His biggest mistake letting the relationship get started in the first place and then trying to cover it up as things got more heated. But he is a human, not a God. We humans were all made to be sexual animals and sex during a long term marriage can get boring and relatively uninteresting unless it's worked by parties together.

This whole thing sounds like a female in heat coming on to the male of her choice and not letting go until she's gotten all she can. (Be it monetary, sexual or emotional.) It sounds to me like Ms. Lewinsky got caught up in her own sexual games. "I never expected to fall in love with the President" sounds like someone

who thought she knew what she was going and got in over her head emotionally as he got caught up in the excitement of feeling young again and then realizing the serious problem he had created for himself as President he tried to get out.

If Bill Clinton was the head of some big company you can bet all his fellow constituents would be snickering "I wish it were me," or "good luck to him."

Morally it's not right for any married man to cheat on his wife but as long as humans are human it will happen over and over again by millions of men and women. We need a wake up call.

If a person wants to get involved, there's always someone waiting, but God did give us the intelligence to know right from wrong and a mistake doesn't change the situation or the intelligence of a middle aged man's head being turned by someone as sexual as Ms. Lewinsky seems to be.

How many other men are there in her past, married or otherwise?

As for Mrs. Clinton, I feel extremely bad for her. She is the one who is hurt the most (and Chelsea) by all of the JUNK coming out to the public.

If Mr. Clinton was truly sorry he should have gone to Mrs. Clinton, confessed and taken her punish-

ment privately. I'd like to believe after all these years there is a true love there worth saving and now that it has all come out, they will both (Mr. and Mrs. Clinton) realize the life they've made together is worth the work and a full commitment to each other and their daughter. Now that this is all out in the open, some good can come of it, if the country will let it, and I feel the majority of people feel the same way I do.

Mr. Clinton, for one, and any other man or woman, who is involved in an affair, or thinking about doing it or is tempted to stray will say "How would feel if everything came out as it did for President Clinton?" I'm sure this mistake can be turned around to help our country's morals and the country

needs it badly, which is evident with not only sexual activities, Aids, drugs, and lack of self control.

I am an older (61) American citizen say, "Let's be big enough to forgive President Clinton for being a man of the '90s and thank him for being the person who has brought our country to its present prosperity. Let him get back to running the country. If he keeps running the government as well as he has and keeps his personal life at home, he could be a man and a President to again admire. He'll have to work hard and stay clean, but he can set a good example from here on.

Sincerely,
Norma L. Powers,
A long-time resident of Wilmington with no axe to grind.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Dear Editor:

Thank you in behalf of the St. Thomas Women's Club for your contribution of a gift certificate subscription to the Town Crier.

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November at which we will raffle the gift certificate to aid us in our charitable works.

Sincerely,
Ann M. O'Shea,
Member



Submit your letter to the editor to:

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Homes in the canal may soon be on National Historic Register

A large portion of the Middlesex Canal, including sections in Wilmington was listed on the National Historic Register in 1972. The Middlesex Canal Association wants to include all of the remaining sections of the Canal and update the data. They have prepared a GIS computer generated map using the Wilmington Assessors Map. Several properties have been identified as part of the Canal.

Wednesday, September 23, at 7 p.m. there will be an informal public meeting to discuss updating the historic Middlesex Canal listing on the National Register of Historic Places in Wilmington Town Hall.

This informal public meeting is designed to give everyone information on the Canal and its listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The program consists of the following:

Welcome and review of Town

Activities by Carolyn R. Harris, chairman, Wilmington Historical Commission.

Brief summary of the authority, purpose, and programs of the Middlesex Canal Commission, by Chairman Thomas Raphael.

Brief history of the Middlesex Canal by Nolan Jones, president of the Middlesex Canal Association.

Brief explanation of purpose of the National Register and how it affects you by Betsy Friedberg of the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Answering any questions that people have about listing the Middlesex Canal on the National Register of Historic Places.

They hope that the public will make plans to attend this public meeting and lend support to this important historical preservation effort.

Water conservation requested Ipswich River water level low

WILMINGTON - The Town of Wilmington Water Department has requested that residents and businesses conserve water as part of a regional effort to relieve low-flow problems in the Ipswich River. Wilmington draws all of its public water supply from sources within the Ipswich River watershed. Thirteen other communities also rely on this watershed for water supply, and are being asked to save water.

This advisory is being issued because flows in the Ipswich River have dropped below the minimum threshold of 9.6 cubic feet per second set by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management and may not be adequate to support fish and other river-dependent life. Parts of the Ipswich

River experience extremely low flows, and sometime dry up completely during extended summer dry periods. Your efforts to save water help prevent these environmental problems. The best ways to save water is to eliminate unnecessary uses such as lawn watering, leaks and inefficient fixtures and water use practices in the home.

Any necessary outside watering should be limited to the hours of 8 p.m. through 6 a.m.

The public will be advised when flows have improved. For more information on ways you can conserve water, contact the Wilmington Water Department at (978) 658-4711 or the Ipswich River Watershed Association at (978) 356-8939. Thank you for your cooperation.

Free workshops on women's barbershop harmony

BURLINGTON - As part of its membership drive, the Merrimack Valley Chorus is offering a series of free workshops on women's barbershop harmony.

Join them for four evenings of music, education and fun. They welcome women who enjoy singing and would like to learn more about vocalizing. No experience is necessary, simply an ability to carry a

tune and a desire to share their voice with others.

Training begins Thursday, September 17 at 7 p.m. and continues the following three Thursday evenings.

The group is located at the Wilmington Arts Council, Rte. 62, Wilmington. For more information, call Pat at 978-851-7764.

Watercolor lessons

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Council for the Arts will again sponsor a series of eight watercolor lessons at the Wilmington Center for the Arts on Middlesex Avenue (Rte. 62) starting Thursday, Oct. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Each week the class will include a demonstration, a special focus to

be covered and a critique. The class will be led by local artist and teacher Louise Anderson. Besides teaching, Louise is active with the Andover Artists Guild, Lynnfield Art Guild and the North Reading Art Association. Call 978-664-3159 for information or to register.

Domestic violence subject of BMRC lecture Sept 23

STONEHAM - Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC) will host a lecture entitled "Domestic Violence and You" on Wednesday, September 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The lecture has been organized in remembrance of Elaine Donahue, a BRMC maternity nurse who was murdered by her husband nearly a year ago.

The lecture is presented by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health with featured speaker Annie Lewis O'Connor, MSN, MPH. O'Connor, a faculty instructor for graduate courses at Simmons College, Northeastern University and Boston University School of Public Health, has spoken extensively on family violence as a public health issue.

The BRMC lecture will include an introduction to domestic violence,

a description of the myths surrounding the issue, and what we can do to prevent the violence and raise awareness. She will also speak about nurses in Massachusetts who have been hurt by domestic violence and the secondary traumatism that nursing staffs experience after one of their co-workers becomes a victim.

Counselors will be available after the lecture to women who may feel they are being abused and need one-on-one support and/or referrals to safe havens.

The lecture is open to the public. No fee will be charged. A suggested, voluntary donation of \$10 will benefit the "Elaine Donahue Children's Fund."

Individuals interested in attending the lecture should register by calling (781) 979-7020.

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Wildcat Happenings

Band Camp 1998: A complete success

By: COLLEEN E. MURPHY

Wilmington - Every year the Wilmington High School Wildcat Marching Band spends 4 days together at band camp to learn new skills, and to improve skills already learned. Director Barbara J. Mette brings the band to Camp Nokomis on Bear Island on Lake Winnepesaukee. This camp is a nice environment for learning, and fun. The band left on Sunday August 23rd, and returned on Thursday August 27th.

Every year at band camp, the seniors make an entrance at the high school on the morning that the band departs for band camp. In the past, the seniors have shipped themselves in boxes, they have come in army trucks, and they have come dressed as the publisher's clearing house staff. This year the seniors came in a police officer's s.w.a.t truck, acting out several different crimes. There were 28 seniors this year, and they also performed several skits at mealtime at band camp. It is also senior tradition to deco-

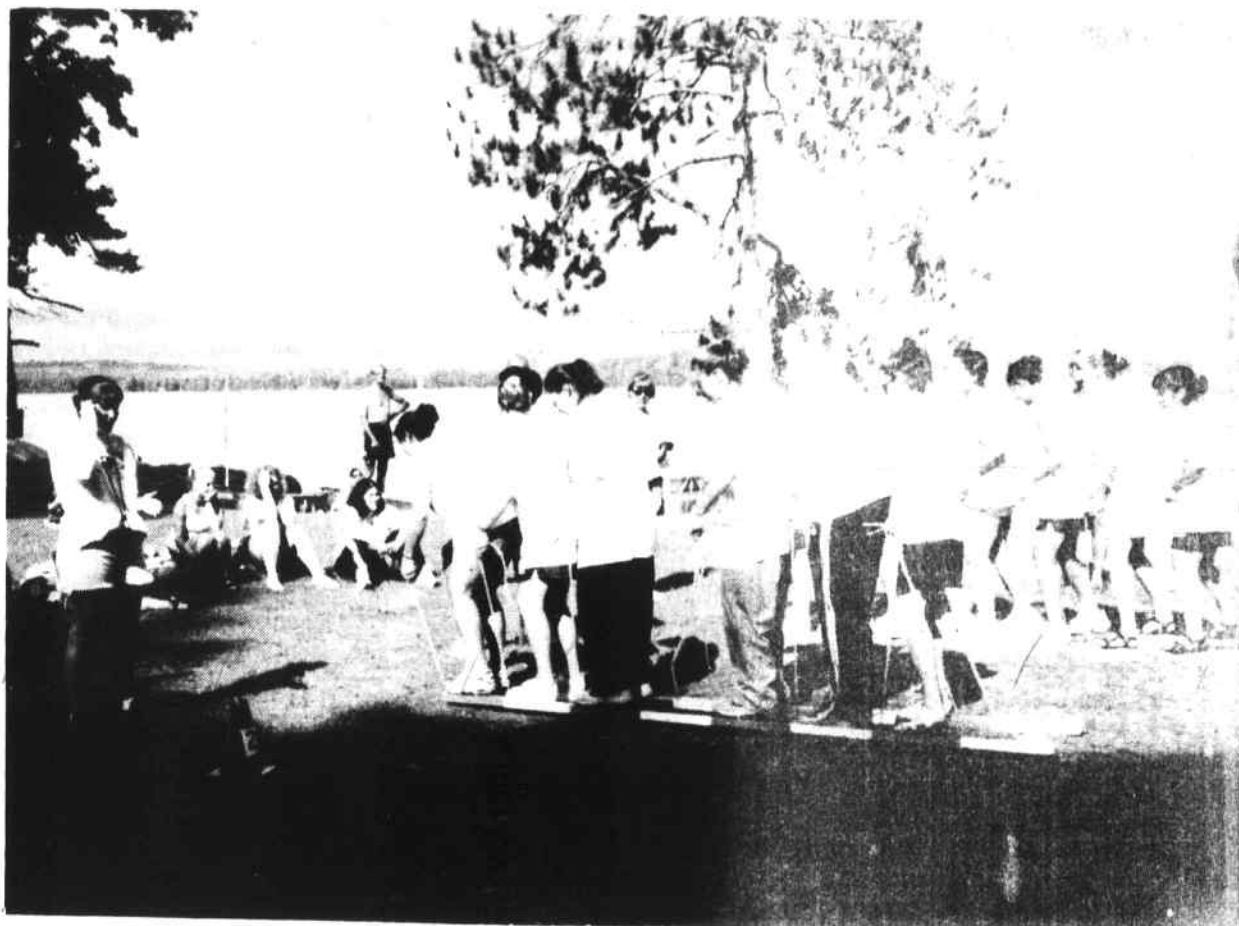
rate Ms. Mette's lawn.

Every morning the band members take a boat to practice and learn new marching skills on a different island, Camp Lawrence. These are the skills that are used during marching season. On Wednesday morning the band members used the techniques of marching that they had learned from Ms. Mette, and they played a game. The winners of the game got medals for their achievements. To make it fair, there were 3 categories, "Subfreshman", "Freshman/Sophomore", and "Junior/Seniors". The winner of this year's marching game was Senior Robin DiOrio.

Every year Ms. Mette invites eighth graders to come and perform with the Wilmington High School band. These students are called subfreshman. This year there were also colorguard and rifle subfreshman who tried out and were invited to come, after an absence of the subfreshman colorguard program for 5 years. There are 13 subfreshman this year.

The band, colorguard, and rifle members also were instructed everyday in charting by Ms. Mette. Charting helps in finding yourself on the football field and also teaches several abbreviations for certain marching moves. In charting they also learn how to get from one point to another on the football field. On the last day all of the students took a test. The highest scorers were chosen to become section leaders. They help Ms. Mette in teaching their section the drill for the football field on Saturday morning practices.

The students also have sectionals twice a day. In sectionals, all of the students break up with the same instruments as themselves, and have a same instrument lesson with a teacher who is specialized in that instrument. This helps the students learn their own parts, so that they can be stronger in the music, and in their routines. This also makes it easier to keep up and excel when all of the band members get together



WALKING THE PLANKS - Participants in the recently held Wilmington Band Camp use wooden planks to help them learn how to march in formation.

Alicia Kendall: A good role model, and an extraordinary student

By: COLLEEN E. MURPHY

Wilmington - In Wilmington High School there are several students who go beyond what they are required to do. These students do extra work for classes, they get involved in several of the clubs and activities to make their school a better place, they act as role models to many of the younger students. One of the students that doing this is Senior Alicia Kendall. She is not only a good student, but she is also a very caring friend, and very responsible young woman.

This year in school, Alicia is taking very challenging classes. Her classes include: Advanced Placement Calculus, Health, Gym, Honors French 5, Advanced Placement English, Advanced Placement Art, Computer Applications, and Honors Physics. She is also involved in several Extra-Curricular activities. These include being the Director's Assistant of the Colorguard, National Honors society, being a co-coordinator of the Wildcat News Staff, Recycling club, and Student Council. This is also her tenth year as a student at Lorraine Spada's Dancing school in Wilmington. There she studies Modern Art dancing.

With this already busy schedule, Alicia also holds a job. She works in the children's section of the Wilmington Memorial Library. She is also currently fifth out of 206 people in her class. This shows how dedicated and hard working she is. This is a very honorable achievement.



In high school, art is Alicia's favorite class. She loves art and anything that has to do with art. "I can express myself easily through art, you can say anything you want. I love the whole creative process," says Alicia.

Mr. Maggio has been Alicia's favorite teacher from her whole high school experience. She had him for two years of American history. "He made learning fun, and I always looked forward to class. We learned a lot, but through a creative and amusing fashion," says Alicia.

Alicia feels that her biggest inspiration is her mom. She works full time, but still has time to do things at home. She is also very loving and caring. "I admire how hard working she is and I hope to be like that someday."

At this moment she is not entirely sure where she wants to go to college. Her top choice right now is The University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth. She would like to go

there because she has been told that they have a really good art/education program.

When Alicia gets older she would like to be an art teacher. She loves children and she loves art. She hopes to inspire children to love art as much as she does. "I want kids to come out of my class and say 'Wow, art really is cool', like I have done with many of my teachers," says Alicia.

Alicia feels that she has learned a lot at Wilmington High School. She also feels that she has had some incredibly intelligent, and gifted teachers. "I have matured a lot at Wilmington High school through experience, and education," says Alicia.

Her advice to younger students is to work really hard in school, and to have a positive outlook on life. "If things get really bad, just think that things can't possibly get worse, they can only get better. I also feel that through hard work and dedication anything is possible."

There are several people that Alicia would like to thank for supporting her throughout the years. "I would like to thank my parents, my sister, and all of the teachers I've had. I couldn't have done anything without them."

I would like to thank Alicia for being such a positive role model. She is a great friend, as well as a great person. Good luck in the future!!

at night and have a full band rehearsal.

The half time show this year is a theme from the Broadway Musical "Little Shop of Horrors". They are playing songs: "Little Shop of Horrors", "Somewhere that's Green", and "Mean Green Mother from Outer Space". They are also playing a variety of new music in the stands, including: "Hot, Hot, Hot", "MMMBop", "You're Mama Don't Dance", "Tubthumping", "That's The Way I Like it", and "Bang the Drum All Day". This adds excitement to the games and gets the crowds going.

The officers of the band this year include: President-Tim Smith, Vice President- Sabrina Shattuck, Director's Assistant- Colleen Murphy, Head Percussionist- Kevin Bourniot, Director's Assistant of the colorguard- Alicia Kendall, Choreographers of the Colorguard- Amy Horan, and Lena Jones, and Choreographer of the rifle squad- Chrissy Brown.

The colorguard and rifle squad work very hard at band camp to add an exciting and beautiful visual affect to the half time shows. The choreographers of the colorguard work very hard with the colorguard

member to create and instruct a dance to go along with the music. The choreographer of the rifle squad does the same thing. Without the colorguard, and the rifle squad, the half-time shows would not be as exciting and fun.

I would like to wish good luck to the members of the band and colorguard this year in their performances, and I would like to remind the public that they do perform at every football game, a great way to support your town, school, football team, cheerleaders, and band would be to go to the football games.

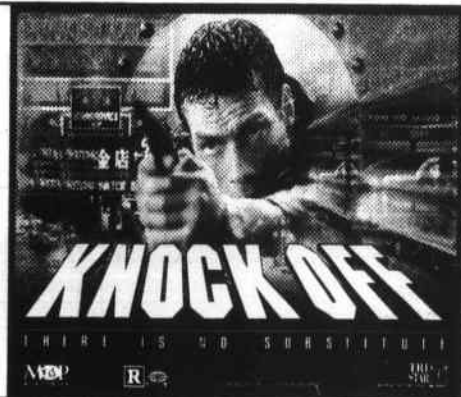
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Obituaries

James A. Allen

Wilmington High School, Class of 1975

ROTA, SPAIN - C.P.O. James Arthur Allen, U.S. Navy, died August 24, 1998 in Rota, Spain where he was serving on active duty. He was 40 years old.

Funeral services were held for him September 2 from the Chapel of Jacksonville Memory Gardens Funeral Home with full military honors conferred by a Naval Chaplain.

Chief Allen was born in Winchester, the son of Earl Raymond Allen, and Phyllis M. Allen and graduated

from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1975 and from Middlesex Community College in 1978. He was a 14 year veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Chief Allen is survived by his wife, Karen McBride Allen; parents, Raymond and Phyllis Allen of Wilmington; five step children, Karri Coward, Dean Little, Brandon Batugo, Edward Alfaro and Christopher Alfaro. He was the brother of David Allen of Wilmington and sister of Barbara Griggs of Gaithersburg, MD. Three grandchildren also survive.

William Corcoran

25 years with U.S. Postal Service

TEWKSBURY - William Corcoran, 69, died Monday, September 14, 1998, at Lowell General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was the husband of Joyce (Reed) Corcoran, with whom he celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary on July 8.

Born in Lowell December 10, 1928, he was the son of Esther Margaret Corcoran. A lifelong resident of Tewksbury, he attended Tewksbury schools graduating from the former Tewksbury Center High School with the Class of 1946.

Mr. Corcoran served his country during World War II with the United States Army, HQ Company 1st Battalion 16th Infantry. He earned several decorations, including the Army Occupation Medal and the World War II Victory Medal. Prior to retirement in 1988, he was employed for over 25 years by the U.S. Postal Service in Wakefield. In earlier years he worked as a letter carrier and later as a clerk.

In addition to his wife, he is

survived by four daughters and four sons-in-law; Patricia A. and Richard Gustafson of Wilmington, Maureen A. and Robert Willey of Salisbury, Linda A. and Robert Carter of Tewksbury and Margaret A. and Joseph Michaud of Concord, N.H.; six grandchildren, William, Sarah and Matthew Carter, Erik and Lisa Gustafson and Jamie Ray; five sisters-in-law, Mildred Waldie and her husband Charles of Methuen, Bertha O'Brien and her husband John of New Port Richey, FL, Cora Rogers and her husband Jim of Ledyard, CT, Judith Estes and her husband Carl of St. Petersburg, FL, Beverly Ricci and her husband Nicholas of Methuen; two brothers-in-law, Al Reed and his wife Christine of Sero, Illinois and Walter Reed and his wife Ruth of Newton, N.H.

He was also the brother-in-law of the late Ronald Reed of Lawrence.

Funeral services were private at the request of the family. Arrangements were entrusted to the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home of Tewksbury.

John E. Dockray

retired master electrician

TEWKSBURY - John E. Dockray, 70, died unexpectedly at his Tewksbury home, Monday, September 7, 1998. He was the widower of Claire B. (Donovan) Dockray, who died in 1993.

Born in Roslindale, he was the son of the late John F. and Pauline (Smolinsky) Dockray. He was raised and had lived in Roslindale until he married and moved to Tewksbury in 1954. For the past few years, he wintered in Harbour Heights, Florida and summered in Northwood, N.H. During the Korean War, he served with the U.S. Navy SeaBees.

Mr. Dockray was a master electrician and retired from the Lord Electric Company, where he was employed as a general foreman. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 103, Boston.

He was a communicant of St. William's Church, past president of Pine Point Park in Northwood, N.H. and was Past Commodore of the Port Charlotte Yacht Club in Florida.

He is survived by five daughters and sons-in-law, Diane Dockray-Hallahan and Peter Hallahan of Andover, Michele B. and Harold "Harvey" Sullivan of Tewksbury; Jean F. and John P. Carr of Londonderry, N.H., Marie R. and Christian Cole of Newton, Allison L. and Timothy Otis of Litchfield, N.H.; three sisters and brothers-in-law, Mary and Joseph Dempsey of Dedham, Pauline and Ralph D'Angelo of Hingham, Joan and Fred Swiechowicz of Randolph; 10 grandchildren, Matthew Hallahan, Brad, Shannon and Timothy Sullivan, John, Jennie and Jill Carr, Chad and Cameron Cole and Meghan Claire Otis. He was expecting the birth of his first great-grandchild in February.

His funeral was held Friday, September 11 in St. William's Church. Following cremation, interment will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Stoneham. Memorials to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-1905 will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Nora T. Fleming

long-time resident of Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - Mrs. Nora T. (Cahill) Fleming, 87, died Friday evening, September 4, 1998 at the Northwood Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Lowell.

Born in Lowell May 16, 1911, she was the daughter of the late Michael and Hannah (Hickey) Cahill. She was raised in Lowell and graduated from Lowell High School. She lived most of her life in Tewksbury, most recently at the Saunders Circle Elderly Housing Complex.

Prior to retirement, she worked for several area physicians and dentists in the capacity of receptionist and clerk. She had also worked as a nanny and house-sitter.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church and had been a member of St. William's Sodality,

the Third Order of St. Francis and the League of Catholic Women.

She is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Thomas M. and his wife Donna (Sullivan) Fleming of Groton, Francis J. and his wife Judy (Sweet) Fleming of Lake Worth, Fla., six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was also the mother of the late Mary-Jo McSorley, and sister of the late John, Thomas, Daniel, William, Joseph and Mary Cahill, Margaret Marshall and Ann Walsh.

A rite of committal was held Thursday, September 10 in the Chapel at St. Mary's Cemetery, River Road, North Tewksbury. Memorials to St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

Flea market & antique appraisal Saturday

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Seniors will be hosting a flea market and antique appraisal on Saturday, Sept. 19, 1998 from 9 - 2. Both events are at the Buzzell Senior

Center on School St. (behind the Swain School) near the town common. The antique appraisal will be from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. There will be a \$2. appraisal fee for any appraised item.

The public is invited to attend and help the seniors raise money for their newly established Scholarship Fund for Wilmington High School. There will be crafts, food, baked goods and beverages available. The events are on, rain or shine. Call the center for more info at 657-7595.

Marion C. Hogan

17 years with DRC, Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Marion C. (Curley) Hogan, 64, of Wilmington, formerly of Wakefield and South Dennis, died September 14, 1998 at her residence.

Born in Melrose she was the daughter of the late George and the late Marion (Brown) Curley. She spent her youth in Wakefield and graduated from Wakefield High School.

Mrs. Hogan was a resident of Wilmington for 41 years, having also lived in South Dennis. Prior to retirement, she was employed by D.R.C. in Wilmington for over 17 years.

Mrs. Hogan is survived by her husband Richard J. Hogan, her children Jean Foley, Joanne Hall and her husband Lawrence and Gail Buckler and her husband Donald, all of Billerica; her children Tammy Foley, Nicole Foley, Dennis Hall and Kaitlyn Hall all of Billerica and her sister Joan Provost and her husband Carl, both of Brewster.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Thursday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

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Election

FROM PAGE 1

this Fall. Bruce Tarr (R) of Gloucester ran unopposed for the First Essex and Middlesex seat.

Congress
In the congressional races, the Sixth District race will feature a rematch between incumbent John Tierney (D) of Salem, who defeated David Francoeur of Marblehead, and former Sixth District representative Peter Torkildsen (R) of Danvers, who defeated Paul McCarthy of Lynnfield. This will be their third consecutive election facing one another for the Sixth District seat. Torkildsen won the first time, Tierney took the last election.

Martin Meehan (D) of Lowell and David Coleman (R) both ran unopposed, and will face each other for the Fifth District

Congressional seat in November. Councillor

Incumbent Patricia Dowling (D) of Lawrence won the five candidate run-off for Fifth District Councillor. Dowling will serve as Fifth District Councillor because no Republicans ran for the position.

District Attorney Martha Coakley (D) of Arlington, who defeated Michael Sullivan of Cambridge and Tim Flaherty of Cambridge, will face unopposed Lee Johnson (R) of Medford for the Northern District District Attorney position this November.

Sheriff Incumbent James DiPaola (D) of Malden will continue to serve as Middlesex County Sheriff, after defeating Edward Kennedy, Jr. of Lowell.

Debate

FROM PAGE 1

man he had taken action to secure the approximately 150-acres of land that is the Town Forest.

Newhouse responded by saying that although his record on open space is not lengthy, "the town has a plan to maximize open space," adding that the plan will be completed in due course.

Later in the evening, Newhouse fired back asserting that Miceli had been absent from several budget votes over the last few years regarding education aid and environment enhancement among others.

"The voices of Tewksbury and Wilmington were not heard," said Newhouse. "We need a full-time legislator."

In his rebuttal, Miceli fended off Newhouse's accusations stating that he has attended about 10,000 roll calls in his 11 terms and while he may have missed a few, he has been present at the enactments. Furthermore, Miceli said that he would give no weight to Newhouse's accusations and that votes were recorded in the House's journal.

"You couldn't work half as hard as I do. You, with no record, tell me about mine?," replied Miceli, referring to a stack of selectmen's minutes from the past two-years of Newhouse's term.

Also, Miceli asked Newhouse why he had never before discussed his displeasure with Miceli's votes on education funding when the

two had been in communication over the course of Newhouse's term as selectman.

"I've tried to work cooperatively, but the fact that I wouldn't criticize your job when we were having dinner on another issue doesn't reflect on what I see as the future of education in Tewksbury and Wilmington," said Newhouse. "When it comes to education Wilmington and Tewksbury have not got their fair share."

However, Miceli continued to stand by his record. "My record is solid. It's an excellent record. Everything you've said is not true and you know it," said Miceli.

In the final moments of the debate, Newhouse claimed that more could be done for the two communities than is presently being accomplished with Miceli in the 20th District seat.

"More can be done on the state level. More can be done to make Tewksbury and Wilmington a better place to live. We can do better when it comes to state and local aid," said Newhouse.

Miceli dismissed Newhouse's comments as rhetoric and responded by stating that he has represented the district with dedication and intends to remain committed.

"I can drive through both Tewksbury and Wilmington and see projects and programs that I have initiated in these towns," said Miceli. "I care a great deal for these towns."

Coxe and DeVillers to speak on pollution in health care industry

BOSTON - On Wednesday, October 7, Trudy Coxe, Secretary of Environmental Affairs, and John DeVillers, US EPA New England, will be speaking alongside experts from around the country on pollution prevention issues in the health care industry. Two dental sessions

are scheduled after 12 PM.

The conference entitled "A New Prescription: Pollution Prevention Strategies for the Health Care Industry" will be held in Tyngsboro, MA at the Boston University Corporate Education Center. The conference begins at 8:30 a.m.

Gingerbread

FROM PAGE 1

months and 7 years to participate in the school. The group of abutters had felt that the center should be classified as a family day care which would allow for only a fraction of those children to attend and keep the traffic to a minimum in the residential neighborhood. Also, Altman writes that under Massachusetts General Laws, the town is very limited as to what it can regulate at the day care center. Aspects such as the height and

bulk of the building, yard size and parking are a few items the town has control over.

"This isn't a question of whether or not to have a day care," said Crystal Road resident Anne Corriero. "I'm sure they're doing a great job. But this is a residential area and this is a business. There have to be rules and regulations for everybody. But, I don't think that the legislature decided because we need day care a business can do whatever they want

to. Who do we turn to?"

While abutters related to the board incidents of drivers maneuvering across their lawns, near-miss fender benders and excessive speeding, Gingerbread House owner Anne Marie Legg defended her business of two years and said that she didn't understand why she was being singled out.

"I'm the only one that this seems to come down on," said Legg. "That's interesting because there's three other schools [in town] in neighborhoods like mine."

The mothers of children that attend the center spoke highly in praise of Legg's day care throughout the evening, explaining that the center offers many different types of activity for the children and has been a positive learning experience them.

"These are people that care about children," said Laura McDonald, a single-mother whose son attends the center. "Fortunately there are places around like the Gingerbread House because I don't know what I'd do."

Other mothers said that another reason for sending their children to Leggs' day care was because of its safe and homey location on a dead end street in a quiet residential neighborhood. However, several abutters said that that was also the reason why many of them had purchased homes on the street but

School committee

FROM PAGE 1

throughout the state and nation. "This decrease [in substitutes] is the result of a strong economy, relatively low compensation for substitutes, and the hiring of highly qualified substitutes into permanent teacher, educational tutor, or aide positions," explained the subcommittee's report.

They suggested implementing a plan proposed by O'Donnell to reduce the number of short-term staff absences. The plan called for giving each school its own fund to draw on for the payment of substitute teachers. At the end of the school year, the principal and school council could spend the remaining money in the school-based substitute account on items

of their choice.

Board member Susanne Clarkin praised the subcommittee for their work. "I thought this was an outstanding report and an effective way to address the problem," said Clarkin.

In other news, the school committee will be hosting a public forum on Sept. 16 to present two options for the redistribution of grades one through five throughout the school buildings.

The North, West, Shawsheen and Woburn Street schools would hold all five grades, according to one plan. The second plan places grades one through three at the Shawsheen and Woburn Street schools and grades four and five at the West and North schools.

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Homecoming did have something for everyone

By AMY PETERSON

TEWKSBURY - Hundreds of Tewksbury residents gathered at the Tewksbury State Hospital Fairgrounds this past weekend to enjoy the town's ninth annual Homecoming festivities. The three day event is designed to unite people for summer's "last hoorah" before the cool, crisp, fall air blows into town.

Homecoming Weekend, organized by members of Tewksbury's Homecoming Committee, offered something for everyone, regardless of age, size or interests. Festivities kicked off Friday evening and included local entertainer, Ed Dorazio's Legends show, which consisted of an entourage of impersonators imitating the likes of showbiz greats such as Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra and Barbara Streisand. "The Legends show definitely attracts a big crowd," said Homecoming Committee member, Steve Spencer, "Ed Dorazio and the other entertainers just put on a great show."

Activities resumed Saturday with attractions such as kiddie amusements, face painting, magic shows, performances by local dance groups, a Jaws of Life presentation by the Tewksbury Fire Department, music from local sensation Joe's Garage Band, a 50's Sock Hop and dance contest and a display of classic automobiles.

Five-year old Daniel Serrano, of Tewksbury was one of several children enjoying the assortment of kiddie amusements on Saturday afternoon. "My favorite thing was the dinosaur slide," he said, "I've already been on it a couple of times." Daniel's parents, Regina and Julio Serrano, accompanied their son to the Homecoming festivities. "We came down to be a part of the event. It is good family fun," Julio said. "There is something for the kids to do and something for us to do. I personally enjoy the classic car show."

The classic cars were part of the poodle skirt and saddle shoe revival at Saturday night's Sock Hop and Cruise Night with disc jockey, Richie Chadwick.

For the price of only one dollar, Tewksbury Police Explorers and Auxiliary Officers allowed people to create a warrant for the mock arrest of a friend or family member. "We either locate the person on the grounds here or, if they live in Tewksbury, we send a cruiser to pick them up at their house," said Kevin Mowat, a member of the Explorers in charge of the "jail day" attraction. "It is funny to see people's reaction when we come and get them. They do not know what is going on."

Explorer Ryan Fugler said, "This morning, a man was jailed and bailed and then had his three-year old son arrested. The little boy was scared to be in the jail, but his father eventually bailed him out." Bail money was accepted in any amount. All proceeds from "jail day" contributed to the Police Explorers and Auxiliary fund.

Meanwhile, members of the Tewksbury State Hospital Physical Therapy program did some fundraising of their own. Physical Therapist, Joe Foley, and his aide, Barbara McGee ran a Beanie Baby raffle table to raise money for a specially equipped bus for patients of the hospital. Foley said, "We are trying to raise money for this bus because right now patients are limited as to where they can go due to the lack of adaptive equipment on the current buses."

Due to the present craze, the table was a hot spot. Tickets were sold at three for a dollar with grand prize of a basket stuffed with beanies such as Ants, Bruno and Puffer or the infamous Princess Bear creation in honor of the late Princess Diana. "They are really selling personally enjoy the classic car show,"

Tewksbury's own talented band,

Joe's Garage, kept the crowd singing and tapping their feet while performing a medley of music for listeners. Band member, Joe Moore of Tewksbury said, "We enjoy playing at the Homecoming Weekend. People are out here having a good time and listening to our music and we like to see that." Joe's Garage, who have been playing together for the past ten years at events as notorious as Sen. Ted Kennedy's re-election party, cater their music to the audience's liking. "We will play rock 'n' roll, Irish music, or folk. It all depends on what the crowd wants to hear."

Magician Larry Gilbert was up to his old tricks performing to the likes of both young and old on Saturday afternoon. Gilbert grabbed both children and adult volunteers to partake in his card trick segment of the show in which he magically guessed what cards the volunteers chose from the deck.

At the opposite end of the fairgrounds, eight-year old David Robinson Jr. of Tewksbury, was hurling baseballs at speeds up to 29 mph. Robinson was playing the "guess your speed" game at one of the amusement tents. If he guessed the speed of his third pitch correctly, he could win the baseball cap of his choice. He was not successful but enjoyed the game. "It was fun," he said, "I want to go do other things now."

David's father David Sr. described Homecoming Weekend as a relaxing event. "We are just kicking back enjoying the day. We have been here in the past and enjoyed ourselves."



"Let me out, pull-eeeee" Chris Gorman, Tim Champagne, Tom Gorman begged but Tewksbury Auxiliary Patrolman Paul Thomas, Jr. was a heartless jail master, keeping the boys several minutes until their bail was posted. The Tewksbury Police Explorers and Auxiliary raised money for their organizations by selling "warrants" and "arresting" named individuals at Homecoming (Joe Hakey photo)

In the words of Homecoming Committee Chairman, Harold MacDonald, "Homecoming Weekend is a fun-filled weekend for all the people of the town to enjoy. It is like the one last thing before the winter sets in."

MacDonald has served on the Homecoming Committee for the past five years. The committee, composed of seven volunteers, formulates events such as the summer's Thursday evening's con-

certs on the Tewksbury Commons and the Homecoming Weekend.

"We started planning the Homecoming Weekend in Jan. and continued up until 9 p.m. Friday night," he said, "We get no compensation for it other than a pat on the back and the smile of a child."

According to MacDonald the Homecoming Committee is in the process of developing events to take place all year long. "We are considering doing more. Something I

would really like to do is decorate the State Hospital grounds for the Christmas Season. I think it would be nice to have people come up here and walk around looking at the lights, a public viewing."

Homecoming Weekend came to an end Sunday evening with a 60's revival band playing songs symbolizing good times, good friends and good fun.

New wheel chair bus needed for patients at Tewksbury Hospital

TEWKSBURY - Christine Dugas, 23, is looking forward to a fall trip to the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum. Like many of her peers at Tewksbury Hospital, the day-long excursion gives her the opportunity to leave the place she calls home for a bit of intellectual excitement.

"It's the simple things," says Dugas, that make her and other patients at Tewksbury happy. A hot dog at the ballgame, the coolness of ocean waves, the twinkling of Christmas lights.

What many people take for granted are extraordinarily precious moments for Dugas, who has cerebral palsy, and cannot live independently. While she gets around

under her own power by maneuvering an electric wheelchair with her left hand, she depends upon the help of others to leave the hospital grounds.

Dugas considers herself lucky. She has family and friends who take her out for the day. There are many patients at the hospital, however, who depend upon the 20 or so field trips planned by the staff to get out and go to the beach, or a baseball game, or the zoo. Unfortunately, the hospital has only a couple of small wheelchair accessible vehicles, which limits the number of patients it can take on each outing.

"We can take only 20 patients on each trip, and we had 208 patients signed up this year," says Dorothy

Keeler RN, chairperson of Tewksbury's quality of life committee. "That means each patient can pick only one trip. For some of these people, this is the only time all year they leave the hospital grounds."

According to Keeler, the main obstacle to providing more outing opportunities for the residents is transportation. That is why she and other members of the committee are spearheading a fundraising effort to purchase a handicap equipped coach bus priced in the vicinity of \$175,000. Such a bus, she says, would allow them to more than double the number of patients they could take on each trip.

"We're getting more younger patients who are unable to go into independent living situations. It's unfair that they, as well as our older patients, are missing out on life simply because we can't transport their chairs," says Deborah Reardon, volunteer coordinator. Seventy-nine percent of the hospital's 320 DPH patients use wheelchairs, tilt-in-space gerchairs, etc.

While the hospital does have use of the Massachusetts Hospital School Bus, it is not always available. The vehicles the hospital does own do not accommodate the larger, electric wheelchairs, so patients like Dugas must be trans-

ferred into a manual chair - the equivalent of taking an able bodied person's legs right out from under them.

"Chrissy loses her independence when you take her charm" says Reardon. "That's a quality of life issue that can be solved simply by having a bus that allows us to transport."

The staff and patients at Tewksbury Hospital have already raised close to \$10,000 for their bus through such means as t-shirt sales, raffles and car washes. One employee recently contributed \$2,000 and another \$1,000 to the effort.

A special fund has now been established, and help from the public and business community is being sought.

"We're hoping people will put themselves in these patients' positions," says Keeler. "You can't imagine what it's like to look into their faces when you have to tell them they can't go to the beach, it's not their turn."

Once they get the bus, she adds, Tewksbury will make it available to other area assisted living and retirement communities, so a lot of people will benefit.

For Ed, a 40-year resident and self proclaimed baseball fanatic, the bus means he can see his beloved Boston Red Sox more than once a year. For others, it means they won't have to choose between a trip to the circus or the Franklin Park Zoo. As Chrissy Dugas says, it's the simple things that matter.

For information contact Tewksbury Hospital (978-851-7321) Dorothy Keeler at extension 2317 or Deborah Reardon at 2209.

Contributions may be made to the Tewksbury Hospital Bus Fund in care of Deborah Reardon, Tewksbury Hospital, 365 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Tewksbury Arts Council presents
FREE ART SHOW
Tewksbury Hospital Chapel
East Street entrance
Sat. 9/19 - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sponsored in part by the Mass. Cultural Council
Tewksbury Arts Lottery

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Surrogate parents needed

TEWKSBURY - Surrogate parents are needed for students with special needs. The Educational Surrogate Parent Program has scheduled training sessions this fall in at least four towns, one of them Tewksbury.

The local session will be held Thursday, October 15 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Harold J. Patten Public Library. All those interested are invited to attend. Call 508-792-7679. Hundreds of Mass. children need

concerned adults to help make decisions about their special education. The State Dept. of Education is seeking volunteers, 18 and over to become Surrogate Parents for students with special needs whose parents are unknown or unavailable. Surrogate parents need commit only 10 to 20 hours of their time a year in most cases to help develop and approve plans that meet the students' specific educational needs.

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Elementary Schools
Monday: Meatball sub with grated cheese, crispy potato rounds, cucumber sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.
Tuesday: Tacos, fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, nutty bars.
Wednesday: Minestrone soup, jumbo hot pretzel, mustard, cheese sticks, celery and carrot sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.
Thursday: Turkey tenders, rice/vegetable casserole, seasoned green beans, cornbread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.
Friday: Bagel pizza, cheese cubes, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of September 21
Line III
Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, hot roll, green beans, fresh and canned fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Turkey tenders, rice-a-roni, broccoli spears, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Baked stuffed potato with broccoli and cheese, hot whole wheat roll, tossed salad, fresh fruit, baked dessert, milk.
Thursday: Chicken fajitas, Mexican rice, corn, cornbread, fresh

and canned fruit, milk.
Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed

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High school

Monday: Pork chop patty with sweet and sour sauce on a roll, rice pilaf, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.
Tuesday: Deli-bar, cold cut sub, add your own fixings, French fries, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.
Wednesday: Mamma Anna's pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, apple crisp with topping.
Thursday: Turkey tenders, rice/vegetable casserole, seasoned green beans, cornbread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.
Friday: Sal's pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

salad, garlic bread stick, ice cream treat, milk.

MOVING SALE

Sat, Sept 19
9 - 2 Rain or Shine
Household Items, etc.
85 Tenth St., Tewksbury
off McLaren St behind
Methodist Church
@ South & Main Sts.

Robert P. Flaherty JEWELER
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WILMINGTON PLAZA
WATCH THOSE PEARLS!
Fall seems to be the time for Pearls to become unstrung.
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Layaway Plans Available

Tewksbury Hospital Chapel Community of Artists show Saturday

By PAUL HAYES

The Tewksbury Community of Artists will hold their 5th Annual Art Show on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Tewksbury Hospital Chapel, off East Street.

A variety of art mediums will be represented in the show, such as pastels, oil paints, quilting, needlework, and woodcarving. There are expected to be over 300 pieces on display, including 160 from students of the town's grade, middle and high schools. The garden club will also hold a separate flower arrangement competition for its members.

Eleanor Corey of the Tewksbury Community of Artists said that the art show allows townspeople to see

how talented their neighbors are.

"There's a lady on Astle Street who does the most beautiful woodcarving. I never would have expected it," Corey said. "And the students amaze me with what they can do."

The artwork will be judged on the Friday preceding the public display, and a first, second, and third place, and honorable mention, will be awarded in the art, quilting and needlework divisions. Judging begins at 6:30, and will be followed by a tea from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Saturday, the public will be given its chance to vote for the best of show in two categories - adults and children. The top vote-getters

in each category will receive people's choice awards.

The Art Show is sponsored in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council Tewksbury Arts Lottery, which provides money to each community in the Commonwealth for community enrichment projects. The Tewksbury Community of Artists is a non-profit organization, and the Arts Lottery helps to defray costs of the Community's projects.

Upcoming Community events include an art display at a Billerica Cable T.V. station in October, and a trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts' Monet exhibition this Winter.



INCUMBENT STATE REP. JIM MICELI, D-Wilmington, (R) responds to a question, as challenger Mike Newhouse looks on during their debate Friday night at the Wilmington Town Hall Auditorium. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

Wilmington Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Thurs., Sept. 17, 24: 7:30 to 9:30

p.m. Free fun nights offered by Skirts "N Flirts at the Shawheen School, Rt. 129, Wilmington. Call 978-688-3480 or 978-658-4022.

Thurs., Sept. 17: 7:30 p.m., Shawheen School PAC meets in room C-17. Parents of Shawheen students and Boutwell School first graders are invited.

Thurs., Sept. 17: Merrimack Valley Chorus free training workshops begin at Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62.

Call 978-851-7764.

Sat., Sept. 19: Wil. Senior Center flea market, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and antique appraisal (11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Public invited).

Mon., Sept. 21: 7 to 9 p.m., room 4, Town Hall. Wil. Community Development workshop. Call 648-3102.

Thurs., Sept. 24: noon, Wil. Women's Club season begins at United Methodist Church Hall.

Tewksbury Date Book

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursdays: 10-10:30 a.m., Mother's Group sponsored by United Methodist Church, corner of Main and South. Call 658-9551 for more information. Note change from Wed. mornings.

Fri., Sept. 18: 7:30 a.m., at Green Meadow Golf Club, Hudson, N.H.; third annual Daniel S. Gillette Jr. golf tournament to benefit Daniel S. Gillette Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund. Call 978-4768 or 781-648-

0103

Fri., Sept. 18: 6:30 p.m., Senior Center dance/buffet.

Sat., Sept. 19: 8 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Boys Basketball League registration at East Street Baseball Building. Call 657-7396 or 851-6085. Registrations after this date may be charged a late fee and/or placed on waiting list.

Sat., Sept. 19: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tewks. Rod & Gun Club, 79 Chandler St., Shotgun Slug Shoot.

Sat., Sept. 19: 10 a.m. Tewks. Community Pantry open for distribution of food at 999 Whipple Road. Call 640-4306.

Sat., Sept. 19: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

rummage sale in St. William's School parking lot will benefit wedding anniversary mass and dinner dance. Call 851-7331, Mon-Fri, 9 to 3.

Mon., Sept. 21: Registration deadline for "Gateway to Wellness, a Course for Individuals with Multiple Sclerosis," beginning in October. Call 508-291-2169.

Thurs., Sept. 24: 6 to 8 p.m., Tewks girls basketball registration at John Wynn School. Call 851-3943.

Sat., Sept. 26: 9 a.m., Louise Trahan Elementary School PAC Golf Tournament at Billerica Country Club. Register by Sept. 10. Call 657-6103 or 657-7613.

Area Date Book

Now: Tickets are available for a Florida vacation raffle to benefit Visiting Nurse Assoc. of North Shore's home health care programs in the North Shore, Cape Ann, Merrimack Valley, southern N.H. Win four round trip plane tickets to Orlando; accommodations near Disney World, May 1-8 1999. Call 781-890-4440, ext. 5555. Drawing Sept. 21.

Thurs., Sept. 17: 1:30 p.m., Merrimack Valley Area Easter Seal Stroke Support Group meets at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St. Call 1-800-922-8290.

Thurs., Sept. 17: Merrimack Valley Area Easter Seal Stroke Support Group meets at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St. Call 1-800-922-8290.

Thurs., Sept. 17: 5 to 6:15 p.m., 10

week Kripalu Yoga classes begin at Lahey Clinic, 31 Mall Road, Burlington. Call 781-744-3414 or pre-register.

Thurs., Sept. 17: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., 10 week Tai Chi course begins at Lahey Clinic, 31 Mall Road, Burlington. Call 781-744-3414 to pre-register.

Library open four evenings a week

Apple Picking Time

WILMINGTON - Going apple picking is a popular family outing during September and October. After the bags of apples are taken home and the pie is made, parents and children may enjoy reading about Johnny Appleseed.

In the Children's Room, books about apples are currently on display, including books about Johnny Appleseed. One that is very popular with children, according to Children's Librarian Susan MacDonald, is Johnny Appleseed, a tale retold and illustrated by Stephen Kellogg. Reading about the history and lore concerning apples is also fun and educational. Author Elizabeth Helfman in Apples, Apples, Apples, discusses the varieties of apples, how they are propagated and grown and the myth and folklore surrounding this popular fruit. This book also discusses the famous Baldwin Apple discovered in Wilmington. The Children's Department has a video called Apples which your family may enjoy watching together after a day of apple

picking.

New library staff

Heidi Walter and Bethany Hinton have recently joined the library staff. Ms. Walter is working in the Children's Room as a part-time library assistant. Ms. Hinton is a part-time reference librarian in the adult department. We welcome them both!

Library hours

Many patrons have noted that they are pleased that the library is now open four evenings - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until 9 o'clock. (Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). The expanded hours are especially helpful to those who do not get home from work until after 5 p.m. and to students who need a place for research and quiet study in the evening. The library is now open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Upcoming events

Thursday, September 24, 7 p.m., "Deaf Awareness and You" with Karen Glickman. This event is funded by the Wilmington Arts

Council which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

New adult book

Fiction

The Loop by Nicholas Evans

When the Wind Blows by Zachary

Alan Fox

Flash by Jayne Ann Krentz

The Voyage of the Narwhal by

Andrea Barrett

A Perfect Crime by Peter

Abrahams

Non-fiction

The Sinusitis Help Book by M.

Lee Williams

A Trip Apart; a Journey into the

Heart of American Adolescence by

Patricia Hersch

The Ten Commandments; the

Significance of God's Laws in Every-

day Life by Laura Schlessinger.

Facing the Extreme; One

Woman's Story of True Courage,

Death-Defying Survival and Her

Quest for the Summit (Mt. McKin-

ley) by Ruth Anne Kocour

Subterranean Kerouac; the Hid-

den Life of Jack Kerouac by Ellis

Amburn

Miceli to hold office hours

Representative James R. Miceli (D-Tewksbury/Wilmington) has announced his monthly office hours for September on the following dates:

Wilmington: Monday, September 21 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Tewksbury: Tuesday, September 22, at Tewksbury Town hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Take it

If you bring a raccoon's head to the Henniker, New Hampshire town hall, you are entitled to receive \$.10 from the town.

Leave it

have been in our yard too."

While most residents expressed concern over the animals straying from their pens, others mentioned that they were also worried that the livestock would spread disease in the neighborhood.

On the flipside of the argument, a handful of neighbors backed the Patriarca's and their goats saying that the loose animals had never been an issue for them before.

"We've lived our house since the end of April and we've never found it to be a problem," said abutter Mary Bambri. "The pen is well maintained. Occasionally the chickens wander onto my property, but it doesn't bother me."

Board members also brought up the fact that the Patriarca's are

keeping the animals on a half-acre lot when a full-acre is normally required. However, the board provisionally agreed that the Patriarca's remaining three chickens and two goats may stay provided that the pen is kept clean and the animals are inside the pen at all times. The board stayed the motion when it was known that five abutters were not properly notified of the public hearing.

Board member Edward Sheehan, who has lived on a farm in town, said that should there be another incident with the animals, the permit would be taken away.

"I had chickens, turkeys and other animals," said Sheehan. "Rather than cause friction, I just got rid of them."

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- First Steps ages 3 & 4 10:00 AM - 10:30 AM
- Steps Too! ages 4 through 6 10:45 AM - 11:15 AM

Trish Bourne, Instructor

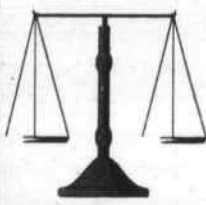
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Wilmington, MA 01887

(978) 658-8060



Senior trip heading to Suffolk Downs

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Seniors are invited to sign up for a special trip to Suffolk Downs on Oct 21, 1998. The trip the horse racing track will be a full day trip from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. leaving from the Buzzell Senior Center. The modest cost of only \$10. includes admission to the club house, a daily racing program, betting explanation, and a chance to watch a race named for the Wilmington Senior Center. A complete buffet will be served at lunch time and is included in the \$10. Those attending will witness the trophy presentation and get an 8 x 10 color photo of the group.

To go on this fabulous outing seniors must sign up at the Senior Center (on School St, behind the Swain School) on Thursday, October 8, 1998 at 10:00 a.m. The \$10 is non-refundable. Call the center for more info at 657-7595.

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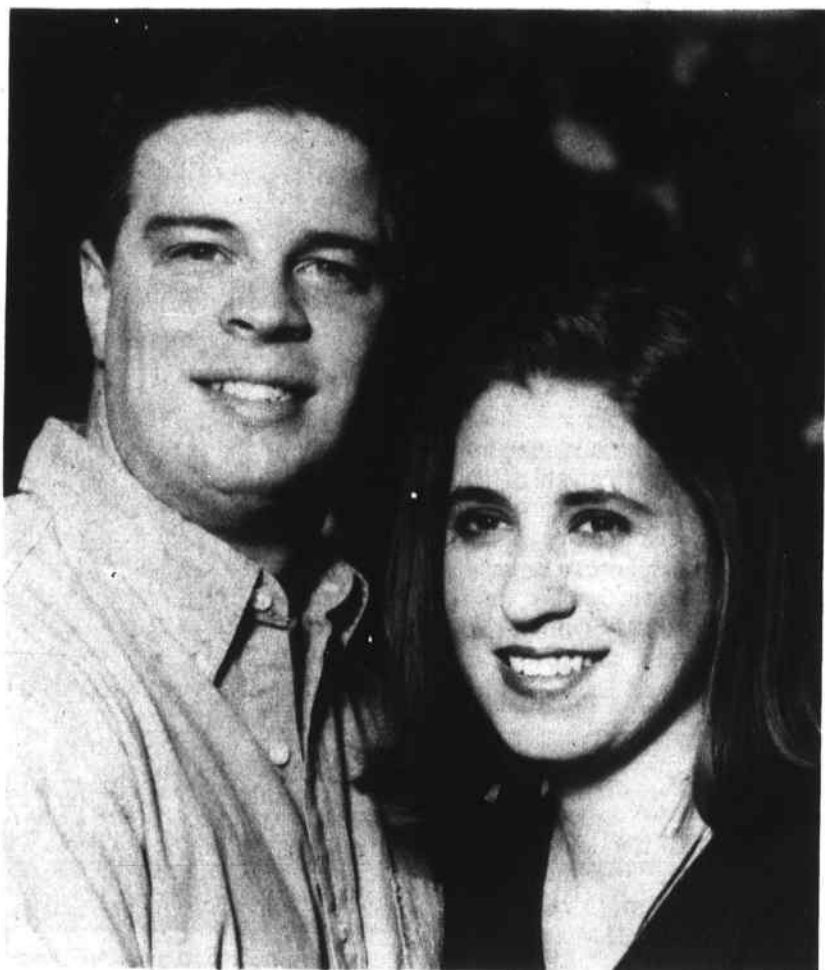
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Melissa Jean Hastings to wed Kevin Michael Tardif

Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings of Bellingham are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa Jean, to Kevin Michael Tardif, son of Ms. Joan Tardif of Wilmington.

The bride to be is a 1994 graduate of Bellingham High School and is currently employed by Market Basket in Bellingham.

Mr. Tardif is a 1990 graduate of Wilmington High School and is also employed by Market Basket in Bellingham.

A September wedding is planned at Hanscom Air Force Base.

Watershed

FROM PAGE 1

viate.

"We hope to get communities active in zoning, development and open space planning, because if local communities can think in terms of "watershed" rather than in terms of the town they live in, all of us will benefit," State Secretary of Environmental Affairs Trudy Cox said.

The grant is seen as a historic step forward in watershed conservation because it enables both state agencies overseeing the watersheds, and the towns in which watersheds are located, to work together towards protecting the watersheds.

With their grant money, the towns will work together to create watershed-friendly zoning, housing, open space and infrastructure plans. Creation of such plans will allow the towns to develop lands in a way that also protects the watershed's natural resources.

Wilmington officials will create a new town master plan that is sensitive to the Ipswich River Watershed. A master plan is the town's set of guidelines governing zoning, housing, open space lands, natural resources, transportation, infrastructure, public facilities and town economics. With a new master plan, Wilmington can gauge the town's growth, and determine what the best use of the watershed

lands are in terms of this growth. This information will also be used in conjunction with that of other towns, to develop regional plans for growth.

Wilmington's Town Meeting had previously appropriated \$30,000 for a new master plan. While the amount was not enough to cover the expense of a new plan, it will be used in conjunction with the grant money, town Planning and Conservation Director Lynn Duncan, said.

All four communities receiving the grant will also establish to gether a sub-regional management plan, which will regulate development on and near the watershed to protect the areas natural resources. Forums for all 21 towns located on the watershed, to discuss management of the watershed, are also planned.

Multiple community involvement in the creation of a new master plan is important to the process, because the watersheds do not end with the town boundaries.

The IWA will use its share of the money to develop a watershed-wide management program, for the 21 towns that the 170 square mile Ipswich Watershed runs through. The program would take into consideration how a region receives its water supply, how it manages wastewater, and the regions water balance - the amount of water going into an area versus the amount which goes out. Monitoring the water balance is especially important to the Ipswich Watershed, because the Ipswich River has gone dry in recent years, Kerry Mackin of the Ipswich Watershed Association said.

According to Tomczyk, new master plans and reworked development zones will not put a freeze on development in the area of the Ipswich river Watershed. Zoning on lands could change, and there have been situations in water supply areas where zoning areas were not changed that should have been changed, Tomczyk said.

"There are no preconceived notions of what will be done, this is a new approach [to managing watersheds]," Tomczyk said.

The grants were issued as part of Governor Paul Cellucci's "Planning for Growth" initiative, which seeks to protect environmental resources while building the state's economy. Only two recipients in the entire state were awarded money for this regional planning initiative, the four towns and the IWA, and the Nashua River Watershed Association.

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Donna Sullivan
Owner

TEWKSBURY

RE/MAX presents this wonderful end unit Townhouse, overlooking the woods. This unit offers 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, a/c, deck, parquet floors and a 1 car garage. This quiet location makes this one of the best buys in town. Call Paul Carney today at ext. 245. **\$142,900**

WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON/ANDOVER LINE in a tranquil setting you will find this sprawling 6 room Ranch set on 2 acres. Offering 3 bedrooms, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, screen porch, 1 car garage and a large full basement. Call Patti Parker today at ext. 233 to view this property. **\$254,900**

Patti Parker GRI

WILMINGTON

SPACE GALORE! 9 room Cape with 3 rooms and 4 car garage addition adjoins kitchen. Great retreat for teenagers or extended family. Many new items include kitchen, baths, heat, electrical. A Must See! Call Patti Parker at ext. 233 for your private showing. **\$243,000**

Jane Merritt

TEWKSBURY

JUST LISTED! Great location for this 5 room, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Private and quiet overlooking meadow. Newly painted. Seller to give allowance for kitchen floor. central air, condo fee includes water and sewer. Dining room looks onto beautiful court yard. Call Joan Unger today at ext. 242. **\$147,500**

TEWKSBURY

MOTIVATED SELLERS! Solid built Ranch in established neighborhood located near Route 93. Offers 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace living room, 2 car garage and 1/4 acre corner lot. Private back yard with above ground pool. Call Maria today at ext. 240. **\$162,900**

Elaine Hoff

TEWKSBURY

MINT! Don't miss out on this well maintained Split Entry! This home features vinyl siding, Andersen windows, six panel pine doors, 2 built-in AC's central vac, formal dining room, one car garage with automatic door opener, oak cabinet kitchen, huge family room. Call Donna Sullivan at ext. 230. **\$219,900**

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TEWKSBURY

Beautiful 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse at Merrimack Meadows! Attic and basement could both be finished. Back up to the woods. Call Chris Cassidy at ext. 237. For an Audio Tour and fax back information on this property, please call 1-800-817-7745 ext. 3132. Call anytime 24 hours. **\$126,000**

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Multi-level features 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Convenient to 93. Call Chris Cassidy at ext. 237 for more information. For a "Talking Ad" audio tour of this property, call 1-800-817-7745 ext. 2102, call anytime 24 hours. **\$224,900**

Chris Cassidy

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STOP DREAMING! Home ownership can be your's in this 3 bedroom ranch. Vaulted kitchen ceiling and numerous updates. One level living! Call Jane today at ext. 227. **\$149,900**

Tony Vassell

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REDUCED! Don't miss this renovated home! New kitchen and bath, new carpet, plumbing, doors, custom blinds and siding. Level lot on town sewer. Call Donna Sullivan today at ext. 230. **\$174,900**

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JUST LISTED! Cute and cozy 1 bedroom bungalow on 13,500 S.F. lot. accessible to route 93. Call Tony Vassell today at ext. 320. **\$115,000**

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Collegiate athletes

Now that the high school sports season is in swing, we can't forget about the collegiate athletes. So if you know of anyone who is playing a sport in college, you can call me, Jamie Pote, here at the Town Crier at 658-2346.

Little League registration

Sign-ups are here again for Wilmington Little League for next spring's season. For information, check out their ad inside this sports section.

Lightning Baseball

Lightning Baseball, the defending State AAU champions at 13, 14 and 15 years old, will be holding tryouts for the 1999 season four the five teams ages 13 to 17 years.

Tryouts will be held at Fraser Field in Lynn Saturdays September 12, 19 and 26 and Sunday, September 27 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The group is seeking players who will be 13 on or after Aug. 1, 1998 through age 17 as of July 31, 1999. Call Dave Callum at 978-536-2022, or Rob Nash or Joe Luis at 978-762-0662 at Extra Innings for more information.

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Wilmington Town Crier

Wednesday, September 16, 1998

SPORTS



Wilmington High's Katie Holloway digs for a loose ball, while teammates Kaitlyn Sughrue (left) and Kara Langone (right) add support during the team's season opener victory at WHS. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

Under new coach, Wildcat Field Hockey team splits first two games

BY DARRYL GRANT
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High School varsity field hockey team has developed a reputation as a perennial Cape Ann League powerhouse, and this year should be no different.

The team got off to a fine start Thursday, posting a 2-0 victory over league foe Masconomet.

Star goaltender and team tri-captain Patrice Mendoza posted the

first of what should be numerous shutouts, making five saves.

Goals were tallied by senior Lauren Holloway and junior Kara Langone, with junior Maura Lynch garnering an assist.

Patti Cushing's debut as Wildcat coach was a successful one, and solidified the team's reputation as a potential league favorite.

Monday's game, however, proved to be a letdown for the 'Cats,

as they were upset by Newburyport 1-0.

Newburyport had Wilmington on the defensive from the outset, pinning the ball in the offensive zone for most of the first half.

Newburyport's Courtney Hill scored what proved to be the game's only goal at 7:18 of the first half, on a feed from Ashley Karpf.

Wilmington came out a bit stronger in the second half, spending more time in the offensive zone. The 'Cats were thought to have tied the game at one point, only to have the goal called back.

Mendoza was sharp again, facing eight shots and making seven saves. Wilmington only mustered two shots for the game.

The game left both teams' records at 1-1, as Newburyport had lost to Triton in their first game by a score of 2-0.

Wilmington's biggest struggle this season will be finding a way to replace the offense of last year's leading scorers, Jodi MacKenzie and Tricia Kane, both of whom graduated. The team also lost Karen MacArthur, Catherine Townsend, and Leann Bento from last year's squad, which posted their second consecutive Cape Ann League championship.

FIELD HOCKEY PAGE 15

'Cats score 12 unanswered points Football season begins with a thrilling victory

BY JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Since his tenure began three years ago, Wilmington High football coach Bob Almeida hasn't lost a season's opener. In the previous two years, the first game has set the tone for magnificent seasons. This past Saturday afternoon, the football team set their own tone of potential that can only be attained and answered by themselves. Potential that could make them Almeida's best squad to date.

On a humid and gorgeous afternoon, the Wildcats traveled to Ipswich. With field conditions not up to par with renovations for a new school, the two teams made up for that playing a tremendous football game that came down to the reigning seconds. In Wilmington's case, those seconds went into their corner, winning the game, 12-6.

Wilmington showed off a young and talented class of eager athletes even though as a team they feel that they didn't perform that well. Their new quarterback, sophomore Josh Hiltz, proved that he certainly could play the game. He was very poised, he threw a very good ball and he also tucked the ball into his

arms 11 times and darted for any extra yards he could get.

The 'Cats also showed off its very big offensive line with most notably Josh's brother Eric and Ken Branley looking like professional wrestlers, instead of two-way linemen. And Wilmington showed that they are a team that can play, that will fight and that will make things interesting, even if its only one game.

All in all, you couldn't have asked

for a better opener, if you're the players, Bob Almeida or a fan.

"This was a great football game," Almeida said. "The kids don't care if they are picked first or last - they just love to play football. Today that showed. We made mistakes, but we corrected them."

Wilmington was behind a step at the halftime break, 6-0. The offense spent nearly six minutes on the field and the team also made a big blunder touching the ball on a punt which forced Ipswich to take the ball over after Wilmington would have had good field position. The defense was tired, exhausted and hot, however, if it wasn't for those

WHS FOOTBALL PAGE 16

Branley comes up big

BY JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Saying senior Ken Branley is 6'3, 245 pounds on paper sounds nothing like having him come after you. Just ask some of the Ipswich players.

With the seconds ticking down and the Wilmington High football team leading 12-6 as Ipswich was pressuring a last minute comeback in the teams opening game played at Ipswich High on Saturday, Branley saved his best effort for last coming up with one of, if not the biggest play of the game.

Two plays after Ipswich gained a combined 28 yards on a hook-and-ladder play, its quarterback Brad Eaton took the snap on what was a second-and-ten from the 'Cats' 48. Branley, trying to get redemption on several trash talkers of the Tigers, busted past and through a few of them, sacking Eaton for a 12-yard loss. That tackle ultimately

gave the Cats a huge, huge opening win of 12-6.

"We expect him to do that," said head coach Bob Almeida about his two-way tackle who was one of many superstars in the game. "We needed a big play then and that certainly was a big play."

As for Branley, he didn't care how hot and tired he was, he wanted to prove that he could answer the phone when the team called on him to make a big play, or a big tackle for that matter.

"I gave it everything I had. I didn't care how tired I was. The kid kept saying all of these comments and that just got me really mad," Branley said.

And where does this sack rate? "It's up there, it's certainly up there."

Branley didn't just make up big play, or get lucky with one big sack.

BRANLEY PAGE 16

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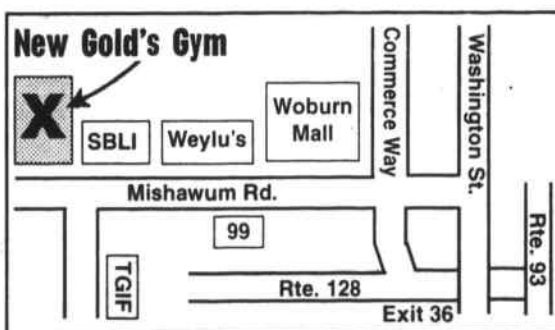


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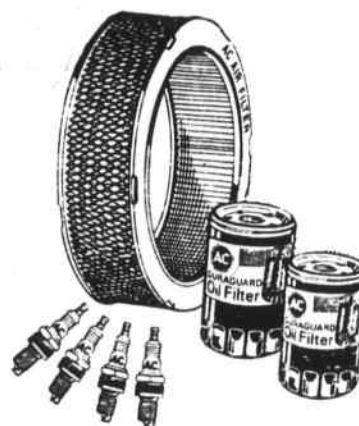
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Wilmington High volleyball coach Mike Nee jokes with the members of his team during a timeout in Tuesday's opening loss to Lynnfield.



Wilmington High senior co-captain Jackie Eldridge serves a bullet to her opponents during Tuesday's loss to Lynnfield for the volleyball team. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

WHS Volleyball Opening loss brings lots of optimism

BY JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

If you take a few minutes from their three-set opening loss to the reigning state finalists, you would realize that the Wilmington High volleyball team could again cause some damage to its opponents.

Sure they had some lapses and sure their timing was a little bit off, but it was obvious how much this squad improved from one set to another. Although as individuals they have experience, as a group, Monday's 2-1 set loss was the first time this team has played together on the court. Optimism is surely gleaming on them.

"Already they have come a long way," said head coach Mike Nee. "Lynnfield only lost a couple of people from last year's team and they are a good team. We don't like

that we lost, but you have to like the way the kids played today."

Immediately Wilmington found themselves in the hole, losing 5-0 at the start of the new season in the first set. However, with some a few stellar plays all-around, Wilmington tied the set at six. The next few minutes, Wilmington went into a phase where their timing was off and the mental mistake bug spread around and the scoreboard read 10-6 in favor of the guests.

Wilmington hung in there the rest of the way, but came away with a first set loss of 15-8.

The second set was all Wilmington. Many players eluded to this, mostly Leah Staffier, Megan Lojek and Jennifer Johnson. Staffier and Lojek were sound defensively, while, Johnson's serve was impressive enough to chalk a few points on the board. Wilmington coughed up a lead of 4-2 and were trailing 8-6, only to tie it at eleven and win it 15-11.

"We had to rotate five times to get that final point, that shouldn't happen," Nee said.

Also playing well in that set was Megan Sullivan and Jackie Eldridge.

In the third set, Wilmington dug themselves a hole they couldn't get out of, basically with their inability to serve. They were down by double digits, but fought back making it

WHERE'S THE ACTION

Town Sport Opponent Time Thursday, September 17

Wilmington	Golf	At No. Andover	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B/G X Country	At Newburyport	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV G Soccer	At Masconomet	3:30 PM
Wilmington	V/JV B Soccer	vs Masconomet	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	B/G X Country	At Haverhill	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V B Soccer	At Andover	3:30/7 PM

Friday, September 18

Tewksbury	V/JV F. Hockey	vs Lawrence	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	V/JV G Soccer	at Central Catholic	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr Football	vs Pentucket	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Fr F Hockey	vs No. Andover	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Volleyball	vs No. Reading	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V F Hockey	At No. Andover	6:00/7PM

Saturday, September 19

Tewksbury	V Football	vs Everett	1:30 PM
Wilmington	V Football	at Pentucket	1:30 PM

Monday, September 21

Wilmington	JV Football	vs Pentucket	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	FR/JV Football	at Everett	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V F Hockey	at Methuen	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V G Soccer	vs Andover	3:30 PM

Tuesday, September 22

Wilmington	Golf	At Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V Volleyball	at Methuen	3:30 PM

Wednesday, September 23

Tewksbury	JV/V G Soccer	atMethuen	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	JV/V F Hockey	vs Wilmington	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	Golf	vs Haverhill	3:30 PM
Tewksbury	B/G X Country	At Billerica	3:30 PM
Wilmington	Golf	vs Ipswich	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V Volleyball	At Masconomet	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V F Hockey	At Tewksbury	3:30 PM
Wilmington	B/G X Country	vs North Andover	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V G Soccer	vs Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Wilmington	JV/V B Soccer	At Lynnfield	3:30 PM

Girls soccer team tames Lions, 5-0

BY JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Last week Wilmington High girls' soccer coach Sue Hendee said that she hoped and thought her team had a well-balanced scoring attack. A few days after continuing their reputation of playing one brilliant half and then one horrendous half with a lack of scoring touch inbetween all of that, Hendee's squad put it all together in the second half against Chelmsford on Monday night in their second game of the season.

This time, instead of pulling off an ugly 1-1 tie like it did on Friday against North Reading after dominating them in the first half, five different players scored a goal. That along with a much smarter strategy in the second half - shorter passes and ones who actually went to players - led the girls to a 5-0 thrashing of their former MVC opponents.

Hendee said she still thought her squad played well in the first half against Chelmsford. But it was the second half that saw them exploit the defense of Chelmsford with what she was hoping for all along - a strong balanced scoring attack.

"I just told them they have to stay focused over the next 40 minutes," Hendee said about her half-time speech. "The first half we played well, we just couldn't score. It was nice to see the scoring break out as well as five different players contribute to that. Now we have to see how we do against the tougher competition, with Masco on Thursday."

Wilmington had a lot of opportunities in the first half against Chelmsford, but they just couldn't connect.

In the second half, they stormed the offensive end with five pretty tallies. The attack started when sophomore Becky Rufo had the ball about 20 yards out on the top left hand side. She maneuvered around a defender and cut back to the middle where she dished the ball off to Lisa Dellascio. Dellascio then made two stellar moves, one past a defender and then she went around the keeper to the left and scored with a strong boot to the opposite side for what was the game winning goal.

Kristen Kacamburas followed that up with her second goal in as many games when her rifle shot from about 20 yards out sailed over the keeper's head to the top corner making it 2-0.

After that, the goals kept coming as Lauren McCarthy (she's not forgotten this week) celebrated after her boot to the short side found some net. The last two goals were scored by Lindsay Bruno and Christina DeSimone.

Dr. D picks The Pats

Last Week: 7-6-2
Total: 14-14-2

Pittsburgh 23	Miami 20
Green Bay 31	Cincinnati 21
Minnesota 24	Detroit 10
Pats 27	Tennessee 23
San Diego 27	Kansas City 21
Buffalo 17	St. Louis 13
NY Jets 31	Indianapolis 17
Tampa Bay 27	Chicago 17
Seattle 31	Washington 17
Oakland 27	Denver 24
Jacksonville 35	Baltimore 21
Arizona 21	Philadelphia 17
NY Giants 24	Dallas 21



Senior Megan Lojek reaches for the ball as she tries to return a volley while teammate Jackie Eldridge looks on. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

interesting at 14-9. But Lynnfield held on, and scored the game winning point which sealed the opener

for Wilmington. Playing well in that set were Danielle Bailot and Colleen Cahill.

Wilmington Little League Registration Baseball & Softball 1999 Season

For those children who will be 8 but not 17 on August 1, 1999 at Rotary Park:

Friday 9/18.....6:30 to 8 PM. Saturday 9/19.....10 AM to Noon

Saturday 9/26.....10 AM to Noon

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Wilmington High's Kara Langone (top) makes a move around a defender, while, Kaitlyn Sughrue (bottom) goes after a loose ball during the field hockey team's victory last week. (Photos by Joe Hakey).



Field Hockey team splits first two games

FROM PAGE 13

Cushing will rely on two of her three captains, positional players Rebecca Toto and Lauren Holloway to spark the team's offense, with help from twins Kara and Kristie Langone, as well as Maura Lynch and Katie Holloway. Lynch missed all of last season after tearing her right ACL in the team's first game.

Defensively, the Wildcats will start Courtney Gilligan at stopper and employ Susan Carozza, Colleen Campbell, and Jen DeSimone at the back positions.

Goaltender is probably the team's strongest position, with the lightning-quick Mendoza between the pipes. Look for Mendoza to appear on the All-Conference team this season.

Bench depth is a Wilmington strongpoint, with Katelyn Sughrue, Katie Chisholm, Katie Hickey, Lauren Allaby, Caitlin Bransfield, Tina Falanga, and Kim Gillespie all poised to contribute when called upon.

Cushing hopes to take this team deeper into the state tournament

this year, after last year's disappointing first round elimination under departed coach Maureen Noone.

Take it

Dr. Samuel A. Mudd was the physician who set the leg of Lincoln's assassin John Wilkes Booth ... and whose shame created the expression for ignominy. "His name is Mudd."

Leave it

Boys soccer team feels Hornets' sting 'Cats opening win is a Sweet success

BY JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It didn't take long for the Wilmington High boys soccer team to get going. Despite losing a round, — since in this case the game was more like a boxing match — it was the Wildcats who prevailed, with a more important stat that is more goals, beating North Reading 4-2 last Friday in the team's season opener.

When the two teams lined up to shake hands, Wilmington's John Betts' shirt was covered with blood. Shortly thereafter, assistant coach Chip Bruce attended Betts' cuts on his chin and above his eye. He was elbowed in the face by a North Reading player with less than a minute left to go.

Inbetween the start of the game and 'til the end with the rough play, it was Wilmington who looked great at times and struggled in other times, but coming together when it counted. Within 16 minutes in the second half, stopper-back senior Dan Sweet ignited the winning charge with two beautiful headers that found its way into the net to give the 'Cats its second straight opening game win.

"I saw some mistakes out here, but they are certainly correctable ones," said head coach Dick Scanlon. "It was a typical first half where we didn't go to the ball, but we played a lot better in the second half."

The game was nodded at one at the half with North Reading taking

the lead on a controversial penalty kick. Wilmington's Darren Arciero tied the game up at one, poking home the loose ball as he collided with the Hornets' keeper.

Justin Vallas netted his first tally of the season early in the second half, thanks to nice set-ups from Arciero and sophomore Kevin Forgett. Sweet's first of two headers was the game winner, and that came before North Reading slammed in a rebound on a defensive breakdown.

Sweet again scored to give the 'Cats some breathing room, leaping over the opposition on a nice indirect kick from Forgett.

Playing well for Wilmington was new sweeper back Mark DiGiovanni and several of the underclassmen including Forgett.

WHS Cross Country

Surprises across the board

BY JESSICA MARTIN
Sports Correspondent

In their opening meet on Monday, the Wilmington High Cross-Country teams both suffered 34-22 defeats at the hands of Amesbury.

Coach Tom Bradley, although not particularly surprised by the final score, did acknowledge several surprising happenings.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the day was from the girls squad, co-captain, Barbara Tate's first place finish in the race with a time of 22:11.

Senior, Laura Winn, in her first appearance as a cross-country runner, also dazzled her opponents with her smooth strides finishing with a close third. Although Wilmington runners took first and third, second, fourth, fifth, and sixth place were all taken by Amesbury runners, costing the Wilmington Girls a win.

Nevertheless, Bradley was quite impressed by the first and third place finishes. He was surprised by the girls ability to keep pace with such a talented team as Amesbury.

However, Bradley was more puzzled by the boy's performance saying he "had expected the team to run better against Amesbury than the girl's did".

This was not the case, top runners co-captains, Jason Crescenzo and Jay Gillis took third (17:30) and fourth (17:34), respectively. Senior, Paul Cheney took a respectable fifth place with a time of 17:44. Bradley had expected these seasoned runners to have finished better.

Also surprising was sophomore, Scott Buck's performance. Buck, a "promising runner", according to Bradley, was battling for sixth place. During the last half-mile however, Buck was forced to pull

out with an injury. This sudden injury impeded Wilmington's overall performance. Bradley hopes that Buck will be able to run again soon.

Overall, both teams need work. Bradley was a "little disappointed" with the teams. Veteran runners, Robin D'Iorio, Kathleen Haynes, Jessica Garbatti need to polish up their running skills, but that will come with practice.

The boys team needs stronger finishes from the second tier run-

ners. They need more finishes in the 7th, 8th, and 9th places. And both teams, especially the girls, could use some more runners. The girl's team was forced to run with the bare minimum of five girls due to two injuries on the team.

Thursday is a tri-meet against Newburyport and Triton. Bradley expects that both teams will have great difficulty with these tough competitors and is not hoping for a win, but a strong finish.

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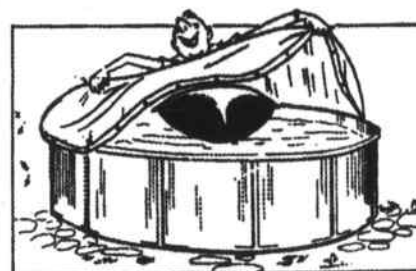
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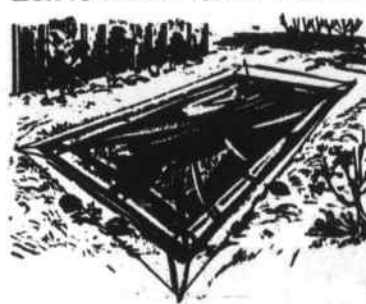
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Marie Mota of 2D Carnation Dr., Reading

Patty Noble of 874 South St., Tewksbury

Danny Shibilis of 13 Sheridan Rd., Wilm.



Football season begins with a thrilling victory

FROM PAGE 13

players who held a solid Ipswich offense to 133 total yards in the first half, despite having the ball for about 14 minutes of it, then there would be no way that the entire team would have celebrated at the end of the game.

Ipswich began the game with the ball at their own 20 after a touch-back. Seven minutes and four seconds later, the drive ended with Ipswich scoring their lone touchdown of the game with five first downs as the team marched down the field 80 yards, gaining positive yards on every play but one incomplete pass.

After that first drive, the 'Cats' defense was awesome, limiting the Tigers to just 80 total yards on 34 plays.

With that, the offense was able to get on the field and show what it could do. All they did in the second half was put up twelve unanswered points and 155 total yards on 28 plays, moving the ball successfully on all but two plays.

Wilmington started with the ball in the second half at their own 27. Senior Mike Gennetti took the first two hand-offs, good for 11 combined yards. Josh Hiltz took the next two, good for 15 combined yards. Junior Eric Banda took the next two, good for 15 combined yards. After that, the hand-off order went, Hiltz, Banda, Banda, Gennetti, Hiltz, Banda, Hiltz, and then a 6-yard pass to Dave DeAmato by Hiltz on a fourth-and-six from the Ipswich six, which tied the game at six.

"At halftime I told the offense that I expected them to march down the field and tie the game up. We had the extra point all set as well, but that didn't go our way. I knew we would score," Almeida said.

Wilmington then held Ipswich to a three-and-out series, only to get the ball back at their own 46 with 36 seconds left in the third quarter. This drive only took four plays with Gennetti starting it off with an eight yard gain and Banda finishing it off with a superb 35-yard run through the middle, cutting back to the left for the eventual game winning touchdown.

"Eric has surprised a lot of people in this league. Some say others are better, but I'll take Eric Banda," Almeida said.

From that point on, it was drama with everyone holding on. Again the 'Cats' defense held Ipswich to a three-and-out series, and that helped Wilmington chew more than four minutes off the clock on their next drive. Ipswich then took over on downs with 1:53 left to go in the game at their own 29. After a short one-yard gain, Wilmington's

Jonathan Aprile forced an incomplete pass with good secondary coverage. After a 9-yard pick-up on a completion to get a first down, Wilmington's defense again stepped it up when Jeff Coughlin's tackle moved the ball back five yards. On second down, Mike Gennetti, this time, broke up an attempted pass to set-up third and fifteen. Ipswich's quarterback Brad Eaton then took the snap and with solid pressure by the ends, he was forced out of the pocket, going to his left, unleashing

a throw that was called for intentional grounding. Huge play.

Now with 50 or so seconds left, Ipswich needed a big play themselves to keep their hopes alive. They came up with one, taking one from the Wilmington playbook that the Cats tried as the first half ended: the infamous hook-and-ladder call. The short pass was caught at the Ipswich 37 and dumped off for an additional gain of 15 yards, to give Ipswich a new life.

After Eaton spiked the ball on first down to stop the clock, Branley made arguably the biggest play of the game, sacking Eaton for a loss of 12 yards. With the clock still running, Eaton had to spike the ball again to give them one last shot with nine seconds to go. The deep pass was incomplete and Wilmington won their opener.

Overall the defense played well enough to win but there were mistakes. Defensive End Dave DeAmato, certainly didn't make a mistake on one play, as his crushing hit heard round the school, forced back Jason Doran out of the game.

Also playing well was Sean Quigley with an interception as well as Banda and entire defensive line.

Wilmington will travel to Pentucket on Saturday, with kickoff at 1:30.

STATS:	
Wilmington	0 0 6 6 - 12
Ipswich	6 0 0 0 - 06

Scoring:

First Quarter:
I - Tom Radzim 20 pass from Brad Eaton (kick failed), 6:47.

Second Quarter:
None

Third Quarter:
W - Dave DeAmato 6 pass from Josh Hiltz (kick failed), 6:56.

Fourth Quarter:
W - Eric Banda 35 run (rush failed), 1:28.

Team Stats:

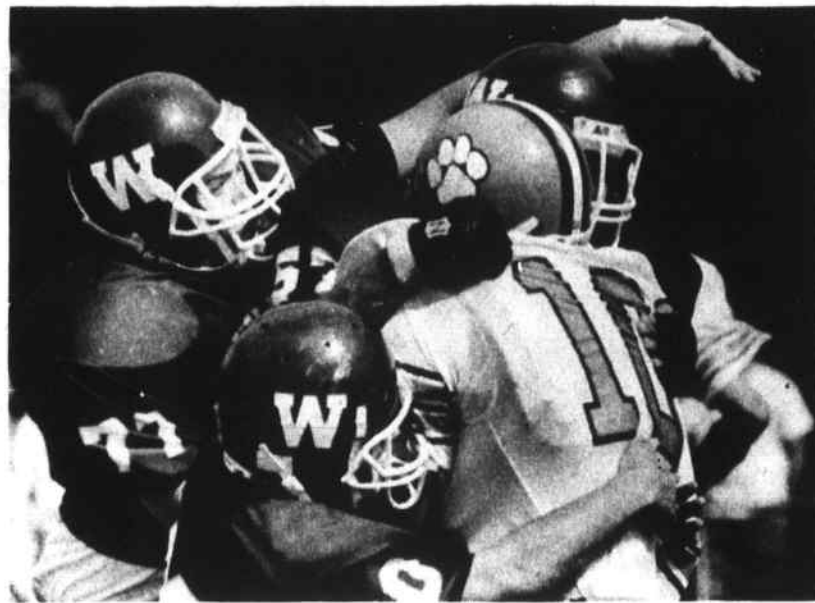
	W	I
First Downs	14	11
Rushes-yds	32-191	27-69
Passes-com-Int.	4-7-1	11-19-1
Passing-yds	33	97
Total yards	224	166
Total Plays	46	51
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Punts-avg.	1-30	2-28
Ret. yards	25	27
Penalties-yds	1-5	4-40
Time of Poss.	19:26	30:34

Individual Stats:

Rushing--Wilmington: Banda 13-91, Gennetti 5-50, Banda 12-41, Hurst 1-6, DeAmato 1-3; **Ipswich:** Lawler 7-33, Bodwell 8-24, Doran 5-21, Vitale 1-1, Eaton 6-(-10).

Receiving--Wilmington: DeAmato 2-18, Banda 1-8, Quigley 1-7; **Ipswich:** McGinley 4-41, Radzim 2-35, Lawler 2-13, Bodwell 2-4, Doran 1-4.

Passing--Wilmington: Josh Hiltz 4-7-1 33; **Ipswich:** Eaton 11-19-1-97.



Wilmington High's Ken Branley (#77) had a monster first game on Saturday including a big sack at the end.

Branley comes up big

FROM PAGE 13

Defensively, he made several huge tackles including, the second play of Ipswich's drive after Wilmington scored its eventual game winning TD. With the ball at their own 33, on first-and-ten after a 18-yard pick-up, Branley came in with a huge hit on back Carey McGinley, pushing him back five yards. Those five yards were instrumental to say the least as the Ipswich moved the ball up 12 yards on a completed pass and then were stopped for at the line of scrimmage by Brian Shea.

Wilmington took over on downs, chewed four minutes off the clock which didn't give Ipswich too much of a chance for a John Elway comeback.

"This was a huge win. They weren't as powerful as I thought

they would be, but they are a good team," Branley said.

Besides making several big tackles defensively, Branley and company also had to push the defensive line of Ipswich back and to the sides, to create the holes for the backs to do their job. After doing a pretty good job of that in the first half, Branley and the rest of the troops simply dominated in the second half, allowing the backfield to gain yards on every running play except two in the entire second half. That was also the biggest difference in the game.

"I got the line together at half time and I said 'let's do this now. And we did, we were able to let the backs run behind us," Branley said. That they did, mostly to his side.

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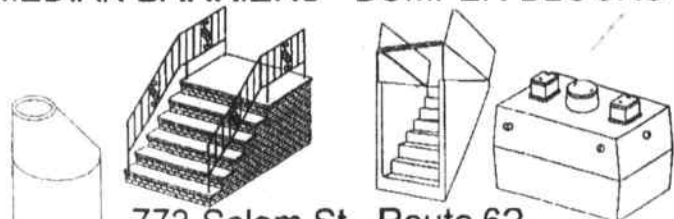
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Shawsheen Football opens Saturday

Rams Ready to Run

by MIKE BURNS
Sports Correspondent

Perhaps it's appropriate that high school football is played in the autumn. After all, autumn is a season of change and change in school football, because of graduation, occurs annually.

At Shawsheen Tech, this coming season will define change big time. Not only did the Rams lose from last years squad, a quarterback, a halfback, most of the offensive line, their defensive line, two linebackers and three defensive backs, but in August longtime varsity football coach, Ed Gillis, resigned to accept the Athletic Director's position at Burlington High.

Fortunately, Shawsheen's A.D., Ron Nowakowski, was able to find the new coach in short order, bringing onboard Al Constabile formerly of Bishop Fenwick. Constabile enjoyed great success at Bishop Fenwick, directing teams to a 40-23 record in six seasons, while winning league titles and Superbowl appearances in '95 & '96.

Constabile's first goal will be to install a new offense into the Ram's program. The new offensive attack, which will be committed to the running game and feature a "Stacked I" backfield. This formation, with three backs lined up directly behind the quarterback, should produce an extremely strong running game, while also offering excellent protection and versatility for a passing attack.

Integrating this new offensive system is the largest challenge for both players and coaches. How-

ever, the Ram's deepest position from last year is the backfield. The "Stacked I" formation will feature QB Matt Osterberg, with two-back Brian LeBlanc, three-back "Shawsheen's All Everything" Jim Goglia, with Tim Zanelli and Rob Cassidy sharing the four-back position.

Of course, filling the other positions - notably the offensive and defensive lines - is also a major challenge, but coach Constabile recognized the leadership efforts of center Art Chase and tight end Jason Tildsley in developing these

new players into their new positions.

Four year starter, Jim Goglia, who offensively in the past two seasons has rushed for more than 1,200 yards and scored 120 points, will again lead the Ram's running attack. Defensively, where Goglia is an even stronger player, the move from defensive end to a "monster" linebacker position, should prevent the opposition from running away from him, as many teams did last season. Now with the ability to line up anywhere along the line of scrim-

mage, Goglia will be a huge defensive force and help stabilize an inexperienced defensive unit.

The Shawsheen Tech Ram's first game will be this Saturday at 10:30 am at Fusco Field in Billerica. The Ram's opponent will be Boston English High School. The defending Division V Superbowl Champions, Boston English, featuring speed and quickness in their diversified attack, should provide Shawsheen with an excellent test of the Ram's successful transition to their new coach and offense.

Golf team looks for consistency

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High golf team has played three matches this season, all at home, and so far has come up with one of each: one win, one loss, and one tie. Not bad, but it's time for a little travel.

"Now we go on the road and we have to play better," said coach Al Fessenden, who nevertheless is pleased with his team's progress to this point.

The tie came against Newburyport, 6-6, and the loss came at the hands of the team Fessenden calls the class of the Cape Ann League-Lynnfield, 7-5. Going in, the coach saw the Newburyport match as one his team should take, and the Lynnfield affair as not being nearly as close as it turned out

"The Lynnfield match showed us we can play with the big boys, but we're disappointed with the Newburyport match," he said.

Seniors Peter Grasso and Dan Tocio and freshman Aaron Ungvarsky each picked up two points for the Wildcats in the tie with Newburyport. Grasso and Tocio each shot 40's, while Ungvarsky carded a 41.

Shawn Haubner and Dave Senarian also played well for Wilmington, shooting a 42 and 44, respectively, though not scoring any points.

Haubner shined as low medalist against Lynnfield, cruising to a 1-over par 37 and two points. Tocio likewise picked up the deuce, shooting 41 en route to his match win.

Senarian halved his match to collect one point, while Grasso again played well, but fell short against the Pioneers.

Now Fessenden is calling on his seniors to rise to the occasion and bring home some wins for the Wilmington team.

"I'd say in the next three or four matches it's time for the seniors to step it up," he said. "They've been playing for three years now and they know what they have to do. This league is tough, but we'll be all right."

At this early juncture, Tocio, who missed one match, is undefeated in match play at 2-0, while Grasso, Haubner, and Ungvarsky all stand at 2-1.

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NOTICE OF
MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kenneth W. Benner and Doreen A. Benner to FHB Funding Corp., dated December 15, 1997 and registered with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 173163 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 33416, of which mortgage Household Financial Services, Inc. is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on September 29, 1998, on the mortgaged premises located at 2 Dartmouth Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land situate in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth bounded and described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY by Dartmouth Avenue, one hundred and thirty and 50/100 (130.50) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of John Scaltrito, one hundred sixty-three and 42/100 (163.42) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot C2, eighty-five and 85/100 (85.85) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 2, seventy-seven and 42/100 (77.42) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the land court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 12989 C, drawn by A. N. Eames, Surveyor, dated August 1953, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 9186, and said land is shown as Lot one (1) on said plan.

The above described land is subject to restrictions set forth in a stipulation between the petitioner and Willie B. McIntosh, filed with the papers in this case on May 21, 1930, a copy of which is filed at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds with Decree 660.

So much of the above described land as by implication of the law is included within the limits of Dartmouth Avenue, as shown on said plan, is subject to the rights of all persons lawfully entitled thereto in and over the same.

For mortgagors' title see deed registered with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 173162, as noted on Certificate of Title No. 33416.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

Present Holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.

Harry P. Kapp, Esquire

150 California Street,

Newton, MA 02458

S2.9.16; 491 (617) 558-0500

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE
OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: Assessor's #93 R West Street (sometimes referred to as 93A West Street) Wilmington, Massachusetts.

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Jonathan J. Gibb and Jessica B. Gibb to Bay Banks Mortgage Corp. dated September 29, 1993 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 6698, Page 277, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 30th day of September, 1998, A.D. at 2:00 P.M. at or upon the mortgaged premises, Assessor's #93 R West Street, (sometimes referred to as 93A West Street), Wilmington, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land being situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 3 on a subdivision Plan of Land in Wilmington, MA, owned by Charles A. Jannone, Jr. and Valerie Sherman-Jannone, Corey & Donahue, Inc., Engineers and Surveyors, 198 Cambridge Road, Woburn, MA dated October 30, 1991 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 179, Plan

49, and to which plan reference is made for a more particular description of said Lot 3.

Lot 3 containing 29,968 square feet of land according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed in a deed recorded with said Deeds herewith.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Federal National Mortgage Association,

PRESENT HOLDER

OF SAID MORTGAGE

S2.9.16; 490

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APPLICANT: Public Buildings

Department

LOCATION: Boutwell Lane &

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PURPOSE: Sewer extension

for a New Middle School

TRANSMITTAL NO: P27223

DATE OF PRINTING:

PROPOSED ACTION: Tentative

determination to issue

The above application, along with applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed action or a request for a public hearing on the proposed action must be received at the above address within 30 days of this notice.

John Zajac,

S16; 514 Bureau of Resource Protection

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that a public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, September 29, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. on the application of Light-house Seafood Market & Cafe, Inc. by Hector A. Tundidor, Manager, for a license to sell all alcoholic beverages as common victualer with entertainment license on premises described as six rooms, first floor, two dining rooms, one kitchen, one office, one conference room, one storage room, cellar one room for delivery, three rooms for storage, five exits, four side exits one on Main Street located at 2212 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Public input is welcome and should be received in writing, at the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on or before noon, Friday, September 25, 1998.

Joan M. Dunlevy, Chairman

S16;517 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 21, 1998 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by PEDE CORP. for a Notice of Intent.

Said property is located on Woburn Street. Assessor's Map(s) 2 & # (Lots) 1, 67, 82. Proposed construction of an Industrial Building.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

William D. Hallisey

Chairman

S16;515

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARINGS
Case 41-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 5, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of the Town of Wilmington, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, to discuss seizure of security posted for the completion of Shawshen Commons, Shawshen River Estates required under a Comprehensive Permit Case #46-88 allowing for the construction of 222 housing units, owned by Third Ave. Realty Trust as Trustees under a Declaration of Trust dated September 10, 1987 and recorded in the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book 4247, Page 223, Shawshen River Estates and the Town of Wilmington. Map 106.

S16;23;518 Board of Appeals

Case 42-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 5, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Michael Norma Biggins, 13 Oakridge Circle, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 4.2, Accessory Apartment for property located on 13 Oakridge Circle. Map 92 Parcel 44.

S16;23;518 Board of Appeals

Case 43-98

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 5, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Pagenet of Massachusetts, 1 Van De Graaff Drive, Burlington, MA 01803, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 6.8, Wireless Communication Facility, to co-locate on the existing 190 foot lattice tower located at 65 Industrial Way Map 56 Parcel 122.

S16;23;518 Board of Appeals

Wilmington Recreation
fall sign-ups

Registration for Recreation Department programs spring/ summer continues at the town hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Mail-in registration is possible for some programs. Call the Rec office at 658-4270 for more information.

BJ's Wholesale Club one day shopping passes.

Movie Discounts, Showcase, \$5; General Cinemas \$5; ages 13 and over; \$3 ages 12 and under. General Cinema tickets are not valid after 6 p.m. for the first 10 days of an engagement.

Free VCR tapes Sports, fitness, recreation, Disney, etc.

Town shirts

They're pictorial Wilmington at its best. We've got sweatshirts (\$20) and t-shirts (\$10). They make great gifts.

Babysitting course (Betty Dick, Lowell General Hospital)

We will be offering another class for grades five and up Saturday, October 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the high school cafe. Certificates will be awarded

Entertainment '98 books

Debbie Cipriani and Ron Swasey. These valuable books are loaded with discount coupons for dining out, parking, dry cleaning, fast foods, travel movies, sports, etc.

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Discounts (Recreation office) Save \$\$\$ at Disney and other Florida attractions, BJ's Warehouse, Six Flags, Hershey Park, Busch Gardens, Basketball Hall of Fame, etc.

Discount tickets (Recreation office)

Water Country Tickets, \$18, regular price at the gate, \$24.95 (four ft and over) Sat; Showcase Cinema, \$5 each; General Cinema, adult tickets \$5, children under 12, \$3. Tickets not valid after 6 p.m. for the first 10 days of a show; Big E, fair runs Sept. 18-Oct. 4, Cost, \$8. Save \$\$; Barnum and Bailey circus performing at the FleetCenter October 16-25. Call in September.

Topsfield Fair

Topsfield Fair tickets, fair runs October 3-12. Cost is \$5 per ticket. Children under 10 free if accompanied by an adult.

Theater trips

Riverdance, Wang Theater, October 29; Ragtime, Colonial Theater, January 28; includes orchestra seat and bus transportation.

Nutcracker: Wang Theatre, Sunday, November 29, 2 to 8 p.m., \$47.50 per person. Trip includes bus transportation, fantastic orchestra seats for the 5:30 p.m. performance plus a couple hours of free time at Quincy Market.

Wang Theater

Thursday, Oct. 29 8 p.m. Cost \$69; price includes bus transportation and first mezzanine seat. Only six seats left.

Ledyard CT Trips (Foxwood), Tuesdays, \$19; September 29, October 26 and November 24, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Plimoth Plantation

Sat., Nov. 21, 1:45 to 8 p.m., \$52 adults; \$40 children under 12. Trip includes motor coach trans., tour of Plantation, Mayflower and a complete 1620s theme dinner at the plantation. Call to be placed on wait list.

Mohegan Sun., Ct., Wednesdays, December 9, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Rafting

Try it, you'll love it. Discounted trips on the Concord River, the Deerfield River and all over New England with Wilderness Plus!

Titanic

Wang Theater, Thursday, June 10, 1999, 8 p.m., show, \$64 includes orchestra seat and bus transportation. Call for wait list.

Valley RR and Riverboat ride Sun., Oct. 4, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The group will leave Essex Ct. on a steam train for a scenic ride through

the Ct. River Valley. You will also enjoy a narrated cruise of the Ct. River on a riverboat. A full course luncheon is included as well as free time to explore the quaint town of Essex; \$52.

Atlantic City

Probable date, Oct. 7-9 three days/two nights. Trip includes motor coach transportation, tour escort, baggage handling, hotel accommodations at Taj Mahal, \$15 cash bonus; \$157 ppdo.

New York City & Radio City Music Hall

Probable dates Nov 7-8. Trip includes motor coach trans, tour escort, baggage handling, reserved seating to Radio City Christmas spectacular, guided sightseeing tour of New York and hotel accommodations in Jersey City (four miles from Manhattan); \$164 ppdo.

All buses leave

From the Fourth of July Building parking lot unless otherwise noted. The following trips are full: Bermuda Cruise, Annie, Beauty and the Beast, Boston Duck Tour, Block Island Casco Bay/Bailey Island.

*The Recreation Department is looking for craft instructors both adult and children, children programs supervisors and gymnastics instructors. Call 658-4270.

Rodeo coming to Shriner's

WILMINGTON - The Northeast Regional finals of the IPRA World Championship Rodeo will be held at Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington, September 25-27 and October 2-4. Two great weekends of championship rodeo.

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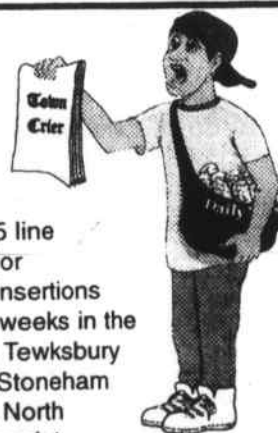
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Wilmington travel soccer

Under 9-B boys team couldn't get offense going against Medford

In spite of outstanding defense played by Nick Farnsworth, Carlton Lentini and Keith Quigley, and excellent goaltending by D.J. Bemis, Wilmington U-9 Boys B team lost its first game against Medford, 2-0. David Reed and Chris Lavin cleared the ball out of Wilmington's zone with passes to Trevor Cormier and Mike Robarge who put pressure on Medford's goalie.

Wilmington had several opportunities to score with shots made by Andrew Goosens, Brett Robbins and Matt Bibeau.

Lightning team starts off with a shut out

The Girls U9 A traveling team, called "Lightning," started off its season with a 1-0 victory over Westford's U10 "A" team in Division II competition this past Saturday.

This game was not only the season opener, but the first game that these girls have played together as a team. The coaches were very impressed by the great hustle and teamwork displayed by these young ladies.

In the first half Wilmington's defense fought hard with sweepers Dana Nolan and Jessica Stira shutting down Westford's tough offense. Forwards Andrea Mithcell and Erin

Muise made some great offensive runs but Wilmington had trouble getting through Westford's rugged defense.

Leah Potcner was flawless in the goal and the game was tied 0-0 at halftime. The Lightning offense came alive in the second half with midfielders Jen O'Neill and Stephanie Sauve battling Westford and working the ball up to the forwards. Jessica Lebreque, Brittany Concannon and Danielle Miles each narrowly missed scoring, and the game remained scoreless until Katie Cole found an opening and blasted the ball into the net for the only goal of the game.

Colleen Magee reserved the shut-out in the net as second half goal keeper. The team is looking forward to next Saturday when they will take on Waltham for their first away game of the season.

Boys Under 10A also win

The Wilmington boys Under 10A travel team opened its season with a 3-2 victory over Westford.

Wilmington answered an aggressive Westford defense right from the game's opening whistle. Zach Church played an outstanding first half showing terrific ball control as he maneuvered the ball quickly down the field around numerous

Westford players and set up a number of key passing plays.

Rich Barry and Brendan Demango nearly put Wilmington on the scoreboard several times early in the first half as both demonstrated their powerful shooting skills just barely missing the goal as the ball hit the crossbar. Wilmington's first goal came from Greg Stewart who scored off a perfect pass from Shaney Foley just a few minutes before the end of the first half.

Westford turned up the intensity of their play in the second half and quickly scored to tie the game. Brian Johnson played outstanding defense to break up several plays as the Westford team tried to take the lead. Timmy Kent's aggressive play also stopped several near breakaways.

Wilmington was back on top of the scoreboard after Shane Foley set up a perfect play moving the ball all the way down field passing to Jeff Dell'Orfano for the score.

Brendan Sheehan in goal for Wilmington was also outstanding and kept Westford's aggressive scoring threats in check as he made numerous saves to shut down the opposition. As the end of the second half closed in Westford connected to tie the game.

Faced with the prospect of a tie and with just minutes left in the game Wilmington set up for one more attack on the Westford goal. Josh Mayo delivered making the game winning goal with a spectacular shot off another perfectly executed assist from Shane Foley.

Under 10B boys take on Lowell

The season is underway again for the Wilmington Boys U10B travel soccer team. For the season's kickoff, the boys traveled to Lowell to test out their skills at the Division II level.

Patrick Ryan returned to the net for the Wildcats and was supported well by his sweepers, Derek DeRosa and Dan Patterson. Lowell had very

few scoring opportunities thanks to the efforts of the local defense. Wilmington narrowly missed out on some scoring opportunities of their own via some nice shots by C.J. Jeannette, Jesse Belding, and Chris Azevedo. Hard work in the mid field by Patrick Schultz and James Cuoco kept the forwards busy for the first half.

The second half proved to be very impressive for the Wilmington defense. Strong efforts by Derek Hanson and Matthew Brooks, also with the solid goal tending of C.J. Jeannette never allowed the Lowell offense to connect for any goals.

Forward Justin Patrie made the Lowell keeper nervous on several occasions, but unfortunately we were unable to finish off any of our attempts. The Wildcat's season

11B Girls blank Everett

The Wilmington Girls Under 11B youth traveling soccer team got off to a quick start against Everett during the first week of action with a 5-0 win.

Jillian Guzinski scored the first goal of the season with Caitlin Pazdziorko and Alicia Murray providing the assists.

The girls kept up the pressure by containing the ball in Everett's half by playing tenacious defense led by Courtney Browne and Lauren Murphy. Amanda Miles blasted in the next goal for Wilmington off some nice passing from Erin Magee and Nadia Prinzivalli. Jillian Guzinski booted a beautiful pass to Erica Frizol, who finished off the pass with goal number three.

Alicia Murray then quickly stole an Everett goal kick to score unassisted for a 4-0 lead. Nadia Prinzivalli, who had been working hard all day at forward, finished off the scoring attack for the Cats with some great support passing from Erica Frizol and Amanda Miles. Lauren Brassil and Katelyn Lynch played all-around good games, most notably at defense.

opener ended in a scoreless tie, and showed us all how intense and skilled our locals are this year. The team will host Winchester this Saturday at the Shawsheen Field.

Cavallaro leads Girls 9B team

With some fancy footwork and dribbling, Christa Cavallaro scored all four goals to lead the Wilmington Girls 9B Team over Billerica 4-1. Keepers, Alyssa Brown and Casey Godzyk were able to hold Billerica

to just one goal. Kate Stevenson and Nicole Reed teamed up on defense to assist the keepers.

With superb passing from Elizabeth Wilson, Jennifer DiNuccio and Amanda Lord, the girls were able to keep up the attack on Billerica throughout the game. Wilmington scored the first goal and then Billerica came right back to tie it up.

That was short lived as Cavallaro went right past the Billerica defenders to take the lead for good 2-1.

In the second half the game was put away with two more goals from Christa as Wilmington won its first game of the fall season.

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Wilmington Pop Warner opens with a bang



Wilmington Pop Warner opened its season on Sunday. Here the A team was busy with quarterback Steve Crawford (top) looking to pass; head coach Rich DeLucia talking to his players during halftime and running back Christian DeVito taking the ball under his arms for a carry. (Photos by Lauren Beninati).



Punt, Pass and Kick competition this Saturday

The YMCA and the New England Patriots have invited boys and girls ages eight through 15 to showoff their skills in the three essentials of football at the annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest. This year's program is Saturday, September 19, 10 a.m. at Landrigan Field in Wakefield. Admission is free.

Children will play by age groups.

Top scoring players will advance to the sectional competition. The top five children from this group will take part in a championship scheduled to be held at Foxboro Stadium during a regular season Patriots' game. Four children from championships held across the nation will attend a national event.

For more information, contact the YMCA at 781-944-9622.

Mighty Mite Blue team does more than its share of tackling

The Wilmington Wildcats Mighty Mites "Blue" Pop Warner football team, opened their season against Watertown with a thrilling game from the opening kickoff right through to the closing seconds.

Watertown won the toss and elected to receive, and receive they did, as Wilmington's John Baldwin boomed a towering kick that set-up one of many crunching hits by Jason Pereira. However, with only four returning players out of 28, Wilmington showed its first game jitters as Watertown's running back exploded for a long touchdown run.

Wilmington responded on the extra point with big hits by Justin DeRosa and Derek Steen. On the Wildcats' first possession they moved the ball to midfield with strong runs by Anthony Nihan, Marc Grassia and Ryan Savini. On fourth-and-two, the Watertown defense came up with the big play to hold Wilmington inches shy of the first down.

As Wilmington's defense began to settle in, Watertown broke another long run on third and long to up their lead to 13-0. On Wilmington's next possession, quarterback Timothy Cushing took control of the offense with strong runs around right end behind the blocking of Dillon Biase, Hank Schneckloth and Peter Maglio. On the third play of the drive, Timmy broke a 50-yard run with many nifty "Barry Sanders" like moves.

With the score at 13-6, Wilmington's defense stopped the Watertown offense with strong play from first year linemen Frank Sorrentino, James Ham and Ryan Lucas and safeties Paul Fortin and Kenneth Vassallo.

With time for one last drive before the half, Wilmington marched down the field behind the well executed blocking of George D'Amelio, Dillon Halidy, Danny Malonson and Kevin Carter only to be stopped at the Watertown 10 yard line as time ran out.

Watertown stopped Wilmington in its opening drive of the second half and proceeded to move the ball with a nifty sideline pass play that set up their next touchdown.

With the score 20-6, Timothy Cushing again broke a long 50 yard run with a key block from wing back Justin Cerra to bring Wilmington to within a touchdown and a kicked extra point. At this time, second year player Louis Cimaglia fired up the Wildcats' defense with several solid hits and forced a Watertown turnover on a fumble giving Wilmington one last shot for a tie.

With under two minutes left and

about 60 yards to go for the tying score - with the partisan Wilmington crowd cheering on their Mighty Mites - the Wildcats marched down the field to Watertown's 15 yard line only to be stopped short as time expired.

All in all it was a very exciting opening game for which to build on with the next opponent the Mighty Tanners of Woburn.

The Wilmington Blue Mighty Mites would like to thank all the volunteers who make each Sunday special and thunderous thank you to the Mighty Mite Blue Cheerleaders who helped inspire such fine play and sportsmanship.



The Wilmington Pop Warner A Cheerleading squad did many great cheers like this one in Sunday's opener. (Photo by Lauren Beninati).

More Pop Warner results next week

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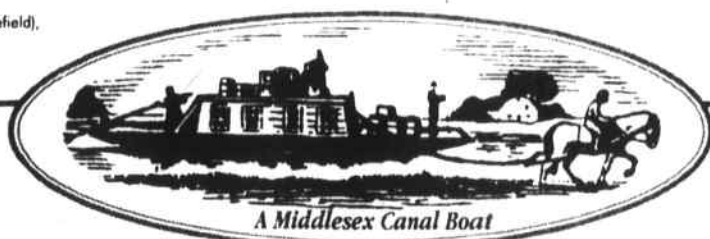
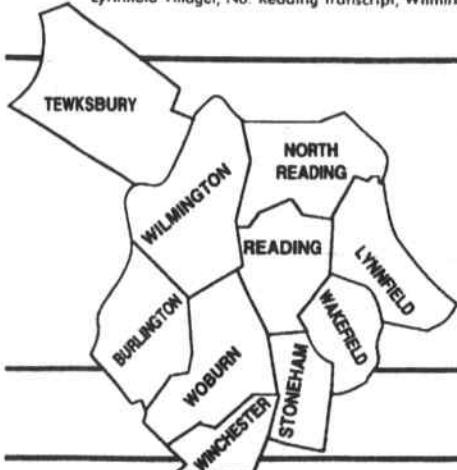
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No. Reading youngster with leukemia

Journey for Joey

By PAUL FEELY

Barbecues are not an unusual occurrence for members of the LaRoche family and their close friends. A tight-knit group, they gather often to celebrate the holidays, mark anniversaries, and recognize personal achievements.

But last Saturday Tom and Kelly LaRoche held a barbecue at their North Reading home to mark a very special milestone - their 18-month-old son Joey's leukemia had been in remission for one full year.

"We've made it through the first year," said Kelly LaRoche, a former Reading resident and 1986 graduate of Reading Memorial High School. "We just want to thank all of our friends and family who have helped us get through this."

A team of about 15 walkers will honor Joey's strong stance against the disease by walking in the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk on Sunday, September 27, embarking on their own personal "Journey for Joey". Like Joey, Woburn's Alycia Paolillo and many other area youngsters have been chosen to be a "Little Hero" for the walk, where nearly 6,000 people will walk the historic Boston Marathon route from Hopkinton to Boston to raise more than \$2 million for cancer care and research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Joey's story starts back in September, 1997, when he was just six months old. He had spiked a fever of 105 degrees, and his mother Kelly could tell that something just wasn't right.

"He had flu-like symptoms, and we had just changed doctors, so our new doctor wasn't really familiar with Joey yet," said Kelly. "We had just moved

from New Hampshire. So our doctor told me to just keep an eye on him, and to take him back in if anything changed. So I took him in for a few more visits. Two days into it he spiked a 105 fever. We rushed him to the pediatrician's office, and they did a chest x-ray on him. They told us he had a bladder infection, and then the doctor said that there was something wrong with Joey's blood. They sent for an ambulance, and he was rushed to Children's Hospital."

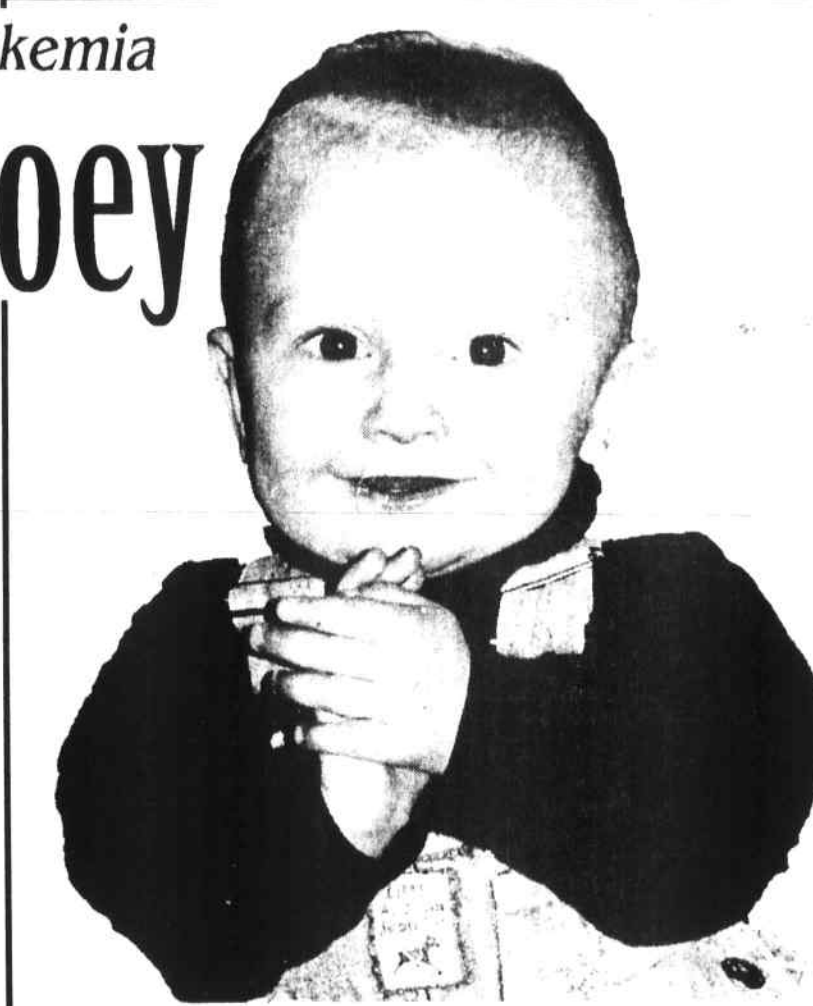
"I asked the doctor to just tell me exactly what was going on," said Kelly. "I lost my mother to lung cancer when I was 16, and my dad had colon cancer. I also lost my stepmother to intestinal cancer about four years ago, so I had some experience with this type of thing. The doctors told us Joey had leukemia, and they put him on oxygen right away."

That was September 10, 1997, and it is a night that no member of the LaRoche family will soon forget, because it changed their lives forever. Joey was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia, or ALL, and Children's Hospital became like a second home to the LaRoches.

"Our whole life changed," said Kelly. "The treatments began, and we have spent a lot of time there. All forms of leukemia are serious, but if there is a better type to get, we were told that this is it."

Joey was considered by doctors to be a high risk patient because of his age, which was only six months old. Most children who contract the disease are diagnosed between the ages of 2-10, and doctors weren't sure how he would respond to the intense treatment.

For the first two months of treatment, Kelly estimates that they spent about 75 percent of



their time at the hospital. A tube was inserted into Joey's heart for the chemotherapy process, and what is called a G-tube was placed into his stomach so that the necessary nutrients he needed to grow could be placed directly into his system.

"He's doing excellent," reports Kelly. "I would never claim to know what he's going through, but from his actions he

seems to be adapting to the treatments well."

Making the situation a little more complicated is the fact that the LaRoches also have a three-year-old son Jake, who also needs attention, as all children that age do.

"Jake had just turned two when Joey was diagnosed," said Kelly. "For a two-year-old he was pretty resilient. He has a



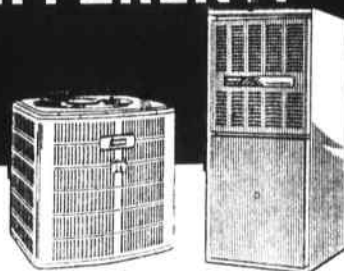
"JOURNEY FOR JOEY" will take place on Sunday, September 27 as the friends and family of Joey LaRoche of North Reading walk the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk to help raise more than \$2,000,000 to fight cancer in children. Joey was diagnosed with leukemia over a year ago and this is his family's way for giving thanks for the precious time they have had with him..

better. Sometimes Jake comes along, and he has no trouble seeing the other kids that are at Children's for treatment. He

Journey for Joey to S-4

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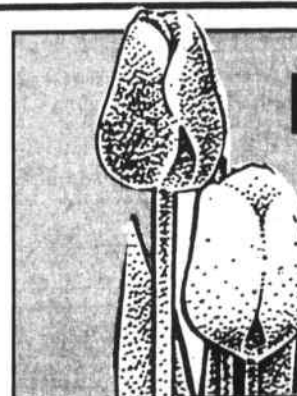


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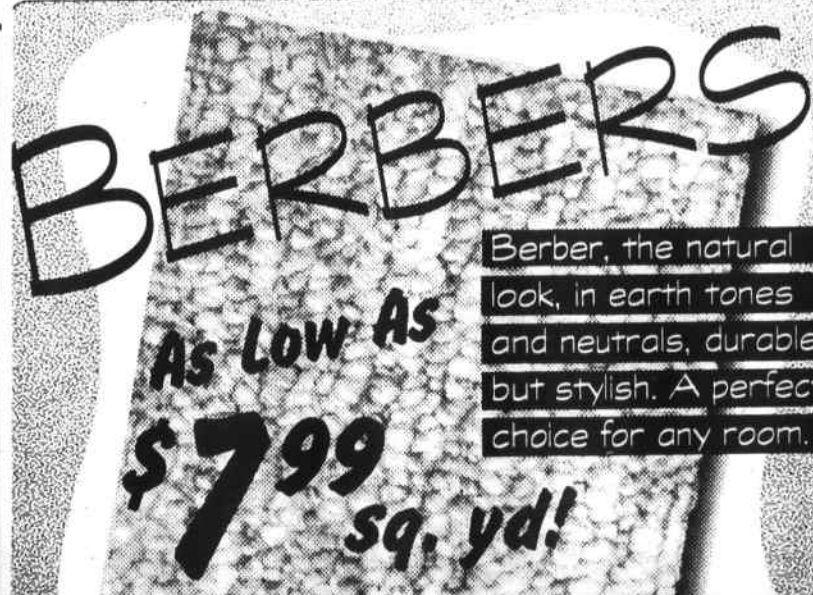
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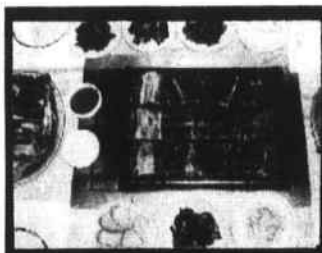
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Domestic violence lecture in memory of Elaine Donahue

Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC) will host a lecture entitled "Domestic Violence and You" on Wednesday, September 23 from 6-8 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The lecture has been organized in remembrance of Elaine Donahue, a BRMC maternity nurse who was murdered by her husband nearly a year ago.

The lecture is presented by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health with featured speaker Annie Lewis O'Connor, MSN, MPH. O'Connor, a faculty instructor for graduate courses at Simmons College, Northeastern University and Boston University School of Public Health, has spoken extensively on family violence as a public health issue.

The BRMC lecture will include an introduction to

domestic violence, a description of the myths surrounding the issue, and what we can do to prevent the violence and raise awareness. She will also speak about nurses in Massachusetts who have been hurt by domestic violence and the secondary trauma that nursing staffs experience after one of their co-workers becomes a victim.

Counselors will be available after the lecture to women who may feel they are being abused and need one-on-one support and/or referrals to safe havens.

The lecture is open to the public. No fee will be charged. A suggested, voluntary donation of \$10 will benefit the "Elaine Donahue Children's Fund."

Individuals interested in attending the lecture should register by calling (781) 979-7020.

About The Towns by Phyllis Nissen

Think twice...

Doubling the savings in Malden

Multiple bargains in "gently used" children's equipment, toys, and clothes will be available at Malden High School on Saturday, October 24 thanks to the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins. The children's fall fair (cash only, admission \$1 for those over 14) will be held in the high school cafeteria at 77 Salem Street, from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Crimebusting in Woburn and Burlington

"You have a small business," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"It is running smoothly. You are getting by, maybe flourishing at times."

"Then, you get ripped off \$45,000 worth of equipment gone."

"That is what happened to a Woburn company, Information Resource Products. The head of the business, which specializes in software, is Burlington's Donna Lane resident Steven Harris."

"Harris chose to go public with his views in the aftermath of the crime. He says he has learned valuable lessons and would like to share them with owners of other small businesses."

"You don't see crime every day in my business and you're not looking for ways to be victimized," said Harris.

"But I talked to the Woburn police, and there is crime out there," said Harris. "You're not prepared for it when it happens to you."

"My message is it could happen to you, it really could," said Harris. "You should think of all

possible ways you could get ripped off and do the simple things to reduce exposure."

"In the case of Information Resource Products, a Lowell woman, a former employee of Harris, faces 13 counts of larceny, five counts of fraudulent use of a credit card and one count of receiving stolen property."

"The matter is pending in court."

"I certainly never expected to have a crime here," said Harris. "I was not at all expecting it. In 16 years, I never had a crime here...."

finally approved and a developer was selected, 'but, then the economy was on a down-swing. It wasn't until about two years ago that things finally came together,' Lambert added....

Gathering 'round in Lynnfield

"The Lynnfield reunion held on the common was a welcome event for 120 former and present

residents of the town," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"Gaily colored balloons around the common welcomed all and a tent covered the array of delicious food brought by all who attended. Rene Rancourt orchestra entertained the group with appropriate music of the era of those attending, those who grew up in Lynnfield in the 1920's, 1930's and 1940's. In addition, Shirley Decker gave a historical tour of the Meeting House."

"The next reunion will be in July 2000. Anyone who would be interested that has not been contacted before may, call Edie Richard, Phil Rombult, Terrence Gibbons, Bill Donovan, Don Harris or Herman Parker."

Reunions Classmates are getting together

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices" on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion Location, and name and phone number of contact person to:

Middlesex East
P.O. Box 240
Reading, MA 01867
(Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along the Routes 93 and 128 corridor.)

Malden High School
Class of 1948 50th Reunion
To be held on Sunday, October 25 at the Burlington Marriott. For information, call Dorothy Goldberg Godfrey at 781-322-0943 or Frank Webb at 781-272-4472. 9/16, & 9/23

Melrose High School
Class of 1948 50th Reunion
To be held the first weekend

of October at the Colonial-Sheraton, Lynnfield. Dinner Dance on Friday, October 2. Three day festivities. Call Reunion Committee, 15 Woodland Ave., Melrose 02176 or call 781-665-9672. 9/16, 9/23

Shawsheen Technical High School
Class of 1978 20th Reunion
To be held Saturday, November 21 at the Radisson Heritage Hotel in Chelmsford from 6:30 pm until midnight. Cocktail hour with cash bar, dinner buffet, entertainment. \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. Call Karen Elliott, 978-667-0893, or Donna-lee Peters at 978-663-2357. 9/16, 9/23

Burlington High School
Class of 1978 20th Reunion
To be held on Saturday, November 28, 1998 at the Ramada in Woburn. Watch for more information sent out to classmates this week. Any questions, contact Lorraine Canty at 781-272-4476. 9/16, 9/23

Lynnfield Art Guild has demonstration

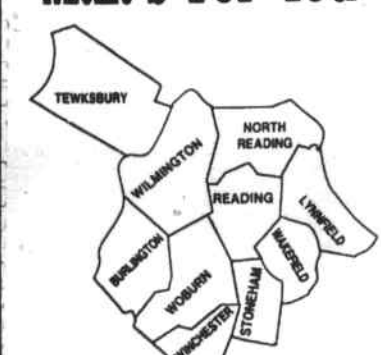
Methuen watercolor artist Joan Rademacher will start off the fall season of the Lynnfield Art Guild with a demonstration of her skills on September 17. This event will take place at the Senior Center, 525 Salem St., Lynnfield at 7:30 pm (doors open at 7).

Joan is a graduate of the School of Practical Art (now the Art Institute of Boston) and worked as an illustrator. Workshops with nationally known artists Betty Lou Schlemm, David Millard and Ferdinand Petrie inspired her to follow the path of watercolor.

She is a member of North Shore Arts Assoc., the Concord Art Assoc., and the Andover Artists Guild. Her award winning work can be seen at the Pierce Gallery in Portsmouth, N.H. and the Freyda Gallery in Rockport, MA.

This meeting is open to the public as well as the membership and the space is wheelchair accessible. Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome to join at any time.

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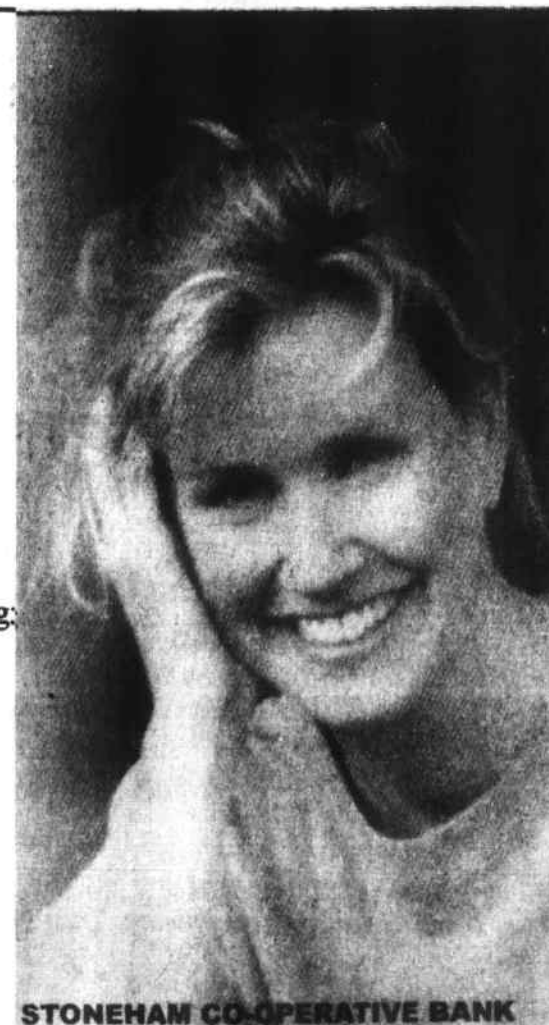
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Elder Services helps non-citizens

Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) is assisting the Executive Office of Elder Affairs (EOEA) in outreach efforts for those non-citizens losing Supplemental Security Income (SSI) Benefits.

Supplemental Security Income is for US Citizens and certain non-citizens lawfully in the country if they are 65 or older, disabled or blind, and meet certain requirements. Qualifying for SSI benefits usually entitles an individual to other benefits such as food

stamps, Medicaid and various social services such as transportation and arrangement for meals. Qualifying for SSI depends on both an individual's income and assets.

Originally SSI benefits were for "non-qualified aliens who were receiving SSI benefits as of August 22, 1996." But as of September 30, 1998 SSI benefits will be terminated for non-qualified aliens who have not changed their status to "Lawful Permanent Residents" (LPRs) through the registry process with the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). Notification of this change must also be directed to the Social Security Administration.

Massachusetts has 399 SSI recipients/non-qualified aliens scheduled to lose benefits by September 30. These immigrants are classified by the INS in a status called PRUCOL (Permanently Residing Under Color of Law). This means that the INS knows that they are in the United States but has not granted them a green card which is proof of permanent legal residency.

Older individuals who are at risk of losing their SSI benefits should contact The Greater Boston Legal Services Office (GBLS) Elder Intake Unit at 617-371-1234.

Journey

From S-1 doesn't ask why that person has no hair, or why they have tubes coming out of them. He understands that's just the way it is, and I think he'll be a better person for it in the future."

Kelly and Tom spend a lot of time at the hospital, and that means that they rely on their friends and family for help and support with Jake.

"People sent us meals and took care of Jake when we were both in the hospital with Joey," said Kelly. "I don't know what we would have done without their support. Jake knows that there are time when I have to spend a lot of time away from him, and that's hard because I've always been home with him

since he was born, but he understands the reason why."

For anyone wishing to participate in the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, walkers may choose to walk the entire 26.2-mile route from Hopkinton to Boston, walk 13 miles from the halfway point in Wellesley, or join the Jimmy Fund Clinic patients and their families as they walk the final three miles from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to the Copley Square finish line.

To contribute to the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk in Joey's name, send checks made out to the Jimmy Fund, care of Kelly and Tom LaRoche, 30 Tower Hill Road, North Reading, MA 01864. To register to be a walker, call 1-800-632-3562 or pick up a registration form at CVS or Stop and Shop.

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Janis Research receives award

Janis Research, located in Wilmington, has been informed they have won a R&D 100 Award for 1998. The award was won in conjunction with Ames Laboratories (US DOE) at Iowa State University.

Janis is a small business that manufactures laboratory cryogenic research equipment sold world wide. The company collaborated with Ames Laboratories in the development of the On-Line CE/FLN (Capillary Electrophoresis/Florescence Line Narrowing) System. This system offers characterization of molecular and biomolecular substances at several orders of magnitude higher sensitivity than currently available.

This is expected to be of use in the identification of the method of intrusion of cancer into cells, leading to an understanding of how to prevent it.

The R&D 100 Award contest is conducted by R&D Magazine and annually attracts thousands of applications internationally.

The first Awards were presented in 1963. The Award recognizes the most technologically

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: In 1950, there were 16 Major League baseball teams, and 11 of them were located in five cities. Can you name these five cities? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•READING'S BILL TUCKER, a defensive end for the Bentley College football team, had two sacks in a 21-7 win at Merrimack College this past weekend. In the same game, **WAKEFIELD'S JIM DAVIDSON,** a sophomore defensive tackle for Bentley, recovered a Merrimack fumble at the Bentley 21 yard line, thwarting a Merrimack bid to tie the game.

Playing on the other side of the football in that same game for Merrimack were **WOBURN'S JOHN SIMPSON,** a freshman wide receiver, and **BURLINGTON'S MARK LE BLANC,** a senior wide receiver.

•WINCHESTER'S ALISON LINDMARK is a member of the Stonehill College women's soccer team this fall.

•WOBURN'S ERIN HENNESSY, an All-League sweeper/fullback for the Tufts University Women's Soccer team last year, has returned to the squad again this fall.

The Medford Recreational Hockey Association announces the formation of a "Girls Only" youth hockey league for the 1998-99 season. The rosters will consist of players from the area north of Boston.

One team will be for players 12 and under, the other 15 and under.

For more information call Director Frank Rizzo At 781-391-6682, or the Hotline at 781-395-6168.

•WOBURN'S SHANNON RILEY and **WAKEFIELD'S JULIE EDWARDS** are Captains of this year's Framingham State College Women's Soccer team. Julie played as a halfback while at Wakefield High, while

significant new-products of 1998.

This is the second major award won by Janis Research, the prior one being a NASA Public Service Achievement Award in 1996. That year, NASA only gave out two such awards. The NASA award was presented for the design and construction of a cryogenic test chamber for space mirrors.

Shannon was a fullback. Both are four-year varsity players.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? One of the cities is Boston.

A look through the media guide of many local colleges shows that many players from the Middlesex East will be donning pads and helmets and playing football this fall.

At Bentley College you can find **READING'S BILL TUCKER,** **WOBURN'S STEVE CANDELARIO,** **BURLINGTON'S MIKE D'AGOSTINO,** **TEWKSBURY'S JUSTIN HAMILTON,** **WINCHESTER'S TOM MCGONAGLE** and **STONEHAM'S JOE MEAHL.**

Playing at Merrimack College is **WOBURN'S JOHN SIMPSON,** while at Stonehill College are **WILMINGTON'S WILLIAM HARRISON** and **BURLINGTON'S MARK STRATI.**

Suiting up for UMass-Lowell will be **READING'S GREG FRATTO** and **MIKE LEHANE,** **TEWKSBURY'S CHRIS ZULLO,** **WINCHESTER'S HUGH TURCOTE,** **WILMINGTON'S SCOTT MORGARD,** and **BURLINGTON'S JON KEMPER.**

Due to torrential rains the weekend of June 14, the Ipswich River Watershed Association was forced to postpone its annual Run for the River. The beautiful and hopefully dry trails of Bradley Palmer State Park will again be the location for this 5K U.S. track and field sanctioned race, which benefits the Ipswich River Watershed Association.

The new date is Sunday, September 20 at 9:30 a.m. In

addition to the 5K race there will also be a health and fitness walk for non-runners and a fun run for young children. Trophies will be awarded to the overall winners and medals to those in the kids, masters and seniors age groups. The many prizes that have been donated by local merchants will be raffled off and the first 75 registrants will receive t-shirts. The entry fee is \$15 for adults and \$8 for children. All proceeds will be used toward programs to protect the Ipswich River.

The race is sponsored by EBSCO Publishing of Ipswich.

For more information and to pre-register, call the Ipswich River Watershed Association at 978-887-8404.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The five cities are Boston (the Braves and the Red Sox), Chicago (the Cubs and the White Sox), St. Louis (the Browns and the Cardinals), Philadelphia (the Phillies and Athletics), and New York (the Giants, Yankees, and the Brooklyn Dodgers). Congratulations to those that answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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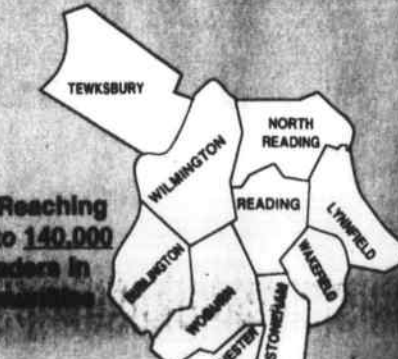


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Fall 1998

Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

MIDDLESEX CONCERT BAND TO PERFORM

The Middlesex Concert Band will present a concert of traditional and contemporary wind ensemble music marches, big band sounds, and music from Broadway and Hollywood at Maudslay Arts Center at Maudslay State Park in Newburyport at 2 p.m., September 27. If rain, the concert will be held in the adjacent concert barn.

Tickets are \$5 if purchased in advance or \$6 at the door. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Book advance tickets at the Newburyport Chamber of Commerce and Industry, 29 State Street in Newburyport or with Visa or MasterCard by calling 978-462-6680. Maudslay Arts Center has ample free parking.

For more information or directions, call the concert information line at 978-499-0050.

EASTERN STAR'S LOBSTER ROLL LUNCHEON

On Friday, September 18 from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, the Order of the Eastern Star will hold its Lobster Roll Luncheon at the Reading Masonic Temple, 110 Haven Street. Lobster Roll, Chips, Pickle and Dessert - \$6. Eat it there, you pick it up, or have free delivery on orders of five or more to the same location. To place orders, call 781-944-3180.

ANTIQUE ROAD SHOW AND FLEA MARKET

An Antique Road Show/Flea Market will be held at the Wilmington Senior Center, 15 School Street, Wilmington on Saturday, September 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Appraiser Linda Phillips will be there for appraisals from 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. (\$2 per item to benefit the new Wilmington High School Fund)

Call 978-657-7595 with questions.

SURROGATE PARENT MEETING IN STONEHAM

Surrogate Parents are needed to make educational decisions for students with Special Needs. Training sessions have been

scheduled by the Educational Surrogate Parent Program at Northern Essex Community College, Conference Center C, Elliot Way, Haverhill, Tuesday, October 6 from 6-8:30 p.m.; and at the Stoneham Public Library, 431 Main Street, Stoneham on Wednesday, October 21 from 6-8:30 p.m.

All are invited to attend and learn more about the Educational Surrogate Parent Program. To register call (508) 792-7679.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES OFFERED

American Sign Language Classes will be offered on Monday evenings from September 28 to December 7 (Levels: Beginning 1 - Intermediate 2) and Wednesday evenings from September 30 to December 9 (Levels: Advanced only - special "on site" classes.)

They offer nine levels of instruction with a staff of four experienced deaf instructors, leading you through 10 weeks of lessons. ASL, Deaf Culture and History provide the students with a more complete learning experience. Class sizes are always small, allowing for more individual attention.

For information, call 781-899-4709.

FESTIVAL CHORUS BEGINS REHEARSALS

The Wakefield Festival Chorus is beginning rehearsals for its 11th season of concert performances. The chorus is a community organization which is open for participation to all singers from local communities.

The chorus consists of about 50 singers from the communities of Melrose, Malden, Reading, Lynnfield, Stoneham, Wakefield and many other local towns. No auditions are required and music is provided for a small fee.

Rehearsals will be held on Thursday evenings, 7:30 p.m. at the First Universalist Church on Main Street in Wakefield.

The chorus will be performing a Christmas concert on December 13, "Carols by Candlelight," and a spring con-

cert which will feature a performance of the oratorio "The Seasons" by Franz Joseph Haydn.

Participation in the Wakefield Festival Chorus is open to all singers. For further information, call (978) 283-9021, or contact the chorus by email at wfc@shore.net.

TEXTILE AND LEATHER GOODS COLLECTION

A used textile and leather goods collection, sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, will be held on Saturday, October 3 (8-2, rain or shine), at the DPW garage on Newcrossing Road (off of Walker's Brook Drive) in Reading. Please bring any clothing, household linens, stuffed animals, fabric scraps, paired leather footwear, belts, and pocketbooks that you're no longer using. (Damaged items are okay - but please, no nontextiles, wet or oil-soaked textiles, rugs and carpeting, pillows, mattresses or upholstered furniture.) All donations should be bagged or boxed. Ecosmith of New Hampshire will pay for the collected materials by the pound, and proceeds will be donated to the Reading Food Pantry and to the UUCR's partner church in Romania.

FRANCISCAN CRAFT FESTIVAL PLANNED

The beautiful grounds of the Franciscan Seminary will once again come alive with color, flavor and music for the 3rd Annual Franciscan Craft Festival.

The Craft Festival takes place on Saturday, September 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, September 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Over 150 select, fine craftsmen, representing 12 states, will display and sell their work including Candles, Ribbon Angels, Turned Wood Bowls, Scarves, Tapestry and much more.

Sample gourmet specialty foods, enjoy live musical entertainment and craft demonstrations.

Free admission and parking. The event is held rain or shine. The Franciscan Seminary is located on River Road in Andover.

Directions: From Route 93 take Exit 45 or from Route 495 take Exit 39.

For more information call Terry Mullen at (603) 755-2166.

MEDICAL CENTER OFFER CPR RECERTIFICATION

Is it time for you to brush up on your life saving skills? AtlantiCare Medical Center is sponsoring a recertification course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), Sept. 28, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

The course is designed to review the basic skills of cardiac life support. The program will take place at AtlantiCare Medical Center, 500 Lynnfield Street, Lynn. The fee is \$20.

To register or for more information, call (781) 477-3853.

RACING PIGS IN TOPSFIELD

"Swinedom's Swiftest," the remarkable Robinson's Racing

Pigs engage in hilarious snout-to-snout competition. They will be appearing October 3 through 12 at the Topsfield Fair at the Fairgrounds in Topsfield.

The porcine speedsters (four pigs race in each heat) will pound the turf at speeds up to 17 miles an hour in hot pursuit of an Oreo Cookie. If you've never seen a pig race, don't blink.

Each show consists of two heats, a flat-out no-holds-barred run for the cookie with four little piglets, and four other piglets compete in a steeplechase race, with two small hurdles.

For more on Robinson's Racing Pigs visit their website <http://robinsonsracingpigs.com>

WHAT'S YOUR PERCENT BODY FAT?

Percent body fat is an important health risk indicator. Having a personalized analysis will accurately access and monitor your percent body fat, as compared to lean body mass.

The desired percent of body fat for men ranges from 12 to 15 percent and for women, 18 to 25 percent. Too much body fat can lead to many health problems, including heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure and cancer.

Boston Regional Medical Center offers a body composition analysis and personal consultation for \$15. Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling the Center for Health Promotion at (781) 979-7057.

MEMORY WALK PLANNED FOR OCTOBER 4

The 1998 Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk, the

Please Recycle This Newspaper



WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 17, 1998-PAGE S-5

only national walk-a-thon for Alzheimer's disease, will be held this October in six locations across Eastern Massachusetts.

Walk on Sunday, October 4 in Cambridge at Canal Park/CambridgeSide Galleria, in Haverhill at the Glynn Memorial Nursing Home, in Lowell at the Sampas Pavilion, in Fall River at Heritage Park/Battleship Cove, in Walpole at the Bird Middle School and in Worcester at the Blaire House of Worcester.

Proceeds from Memory Walk are used locally to provide programs and services to the estimated 80,000 residents of Eastern and Central Massachusetts who suffer from Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder.

SAFE BABYSITTING AT WINCHESTER

Winchester Hospital's safe babysitting program teaches students the fundamentals of safety and child care at all age levels. It provides instruction about handling fire and safety emergencies, treating basic first aid emergencies, performing chokesaving procedures, feeding and bathing an infant, and much more.

The next class meets Saturday, October 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Keating Conference Room at Baldwin Park 1, 12 Alfred Street in Woburn. They can also bring the class to you - call the Community Health Institute to register for the class that fits your schedule at (781) 756-4700.

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Quannapowitt Players open season



IN REHEARSAL FOR "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" are from left to right: Michael Tomasulo, Eric Myers, Ray Sipola; Middle: Mike Gowing, Holly Vanasse, Francine Davis, Nina Faragher, Lis Adams; and Rear: Babara Dempsey and Rich Hanna.

The Quannapowitt Players present

"The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild"

by Paul Zindel

"This imaginative, zany farce is set in the early 1970's in the living quarters behind the Greenwich Village candy store which Mildred operates with her husband. Mildred Wild is a kooky, lovable, and totally enchanting heroine!"

Directed by Nancy Curran Willis

September 18, 19, 25, 26 and October 2 & 3 at 8 p.m.
Sunday, September 27 at 7 pm

General Admission: \$10.00 Seniors & Students: \$9.00

55 Hopkins Street, Reading, MA 01867

For Reservations: (781) 942-2212

The Quannapowitt Players of Reading will open their 1998-99 season with a riotous comedy by Paul Zindel: *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild*, September 11 through October 3. The season will continue with *Eastern Standard* by Richard Greenberg (November 13 through December 5), *The American Clock* by Arthur Miller (February 5 through 27, 1999), and will close with Moss Hart and George Kaufman's classic comedy, *You Can't Take It With You* (April 16 through May 8).

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Paul Zindel has created a very imaginative, zany farce in *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild*, which will be directed by Nancy Curran Willis. It is set in the early 1970's in the living quarters behind the Greenwich Village candy store which Mildred operates with her husband.

The apartment is crowded with her 40-year collection of movie magazines. Mildred has virtually escaped from reality into the dream world conjured up by the 3000 movies she has eagerly devoured. Finally, the outside world does intrude via her long-suffering husband, his meddling sister, their hard-boiled landlady, the butcher from next door, and the foreman of the wrecking crew sent to tear down the building, among others. However, Mildred meets each crisis with a hilarious fantasy scene drawn from her precious lode of old movies.

As the action moves swiftly ahead to its delightfully unpredictable climax, Mildred's life is further complicated by such unlikely visitors as a bulldozer, a nun, King Kong, and a super efficient camera crew, all adding to the merriment and ultimately to the poignancy which infuses the play and the escapades of its kooky, lovable and totally enchanting heroine.

Appearing in *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild* will be Barbara Dempsey as Mildred, Rich Hanna as her husband, Roy, Francine Davis as Roy's sister Helen, Nina Faragher as landlady Bertha Gale, Mike

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

A state connection in Stoneham (and Wakefield)

"The Town of Stoneham will receive some much-needed relief from the state in terms of educational funding in Fiscal Year 1999 as a result of the record breaking \$368.1 million hike from legislators, but still appears to have fallen short of the mark when compared to other towns," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Stoneham will receive a 5.6 percent increase (\$363,043), a significant raise over the \$6,471,137 the town received last year, but a far cry from the 22 percent increase for Reading and nearly half of other Massachusetts towns and cities which received increases of over 10 percent."

"That's just the way that Chapter 70 money is being distributed," State Senator Richard Tisei said ... "There was a formula put in place meant to measure each community's needs and what they could spend on education."

"Tisei explained that the formula was arrived at about five years ago when the Education

Gowing as Mildred's butcher friend Carroll, Lis Adams, as Sister Cecilia, Holly Vanasse as Miss Manley, Ray Sipola as the TV Announcer, Michael Tomasulo as cameraman Rex Bulby, and Eric Myers as the construction worker. The production will open on Friday, September 11, and run Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm through October 3, with one Sunday performance on September 27 at 7 pm. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$9 for students and senior citizens, and may be reserved by calling 781-942-2212.

The Quannapowitt season will continue with Richard Greenberg's extremely witty and contemporary adult comedy of life's anticipation and hope, *Eastern Standard*, directed by Susan Hodder. This production will run November 13 through December 5. The play contains adult language.

The American Clock by Arthur Miller, directed by Donna Corbett, will run February 5 through 27. This poignant drama is a kaleidoscopic study of the humor and indomitable spirit of those who survived the Great Depression.

The season's final production will be a great classic, Moss Hart and George Kaufman's ever popular, madcap comedy, *You Can't Take It With You*, directed by Paul Murphy. Production dates will be April 16 through May 8.

Season subscriptions for the Quannapowitt Players are only \$30 four plays for the price of three! - or \$27 for students and senior citizens. We have held this rate for the past six years.

Call today 781-942-2212 to receive a brochure, or for information about tickets, membership, or auditions. Or visit our website at members.aol.com/QPTTheater.

Affairs of state and country increase

Reform Act went into effect. Towns like Stoneham, however, have felt the financial pinch while cities like Lawrence and Boston have reaped the benefits.

"The whole idea to education reform was to bring the poor communities up to the level of the rich communities (in terms of public education)," he explained. "The lion's share of the money goes to urban areas."

"The state is now budgeted to spend nearly \$4.2 billion on education this fiscal year and this year's increase is the most progressive move toward adequate financing by the state of education. This may all change next year, however, due to the end of the current formula's life span."

"Tisei explained that this first formula has been ineffective for towns such as Stoneham, Melrose and Wakefield (both of which received smaller percentage increases than Stoneham)."

"I think (the formulas) should be changed," he said. "A lot of people believe that the good school systems have been hurt by this while the bad systems have made out."

"It doesn't make a lot of sense when you look at it..."

'Uno' Spanish connection from Winchester

"Christine M. Nurnberger of Winchester, daughter of Chuck and Marianne Nurnberger and a junior at Gettysburg College, is spending the Fall semester studying in Seville, Spain, through the Instituto Universitario De Sevilla Program," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"She is a 1996 graduate of Winchester High School."

"To qualify for off-campus studies, a student must achieve

sophomore status and be in good social and academic standing.

"Study-abroad programs are offered by Gettysburg College to supplement and enhance regular on-campus courses."

"Gettysburg College is ranked among the top 100 most selective institutions of higher learning in the United States. Founded in 1832, the College provides a rigorous program of undergraduate studies in the arts and sciences."

Alumni connections through North Reading

"The Royal Sonesta Boston is the location of the 15th reunion of the North Reading High School Class of 1983," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"In keeping with tradition, the reunion date is set for the day after Thanksgiving, Friday November 27. The class has obtained a discounted overnight room rate that is half the price normally charged to hotel guests."

"Classmate profile forms and invitations were mailed in May to the last known addresses of all former classmates, but a significant number of letters were returned without forwarding addresses."

"To contact reunion organizers Sean Hennessey or Kim (Woodside) Kantola, try one of these four user-friendly methods: Hop on the class website at <http://angelfire.com/ma/northgate/thehornets83.html>; E-mail directly to: kimkantola@aol.com; write to: NRHS Class of 1983, P.O. Box 130412, Boston, MA 02113; or call them. Hennessey can be reached at (617) 742-3921 and Kantola can be reached at (978) 475-8182...."

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MOVIE REVIEWS

BY PAUL FEELY

"Rounders" holds viewers interest

MOVIE: "ROUNDERS"

GRADE: ***

Review: This latest vehicle starring Matt Damon is no "Good Will Hunting", yet it does manage to hold the viewer's interest as it guides you into the subworld of high-stakes poker.

Damon plays a law school student with an uncanny knack for reading peoples faces, and thereby guessing what cards they hold. He lost his life savings once in a game to a man known as KGB (a strong performance by John Malkovich), and has promised his girlfriend he will not play in the games anymore.

But then his longtime friend, known as Worm (played to the hilt by Ed Norton) is released from prison, and the two soon start playing poker to try and help him wipe out his debt. But things turn for the worse, and soon Damon and Norton are playing to preserve their health, not just their credit ratings.

This plays out like "The Color of Money" of the poker world, but strong performances make up for the somewhat formulaic plot of the storyline.

Rated: R
Length: 121 minutes

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "Knockoff"

GRADE: *

Review: This latest Jean Claude Van-Damme movie should have been titled "Ripoff" because that's the way you feel after you realize it cost you \$7.75 and nearly two hours of your time on Earth to view it.

Van Damme once again plays a hero who is a martial arts expert, and soon the fists and feet start flying for no particular reason, other than to allow him to appear onscreen in yet another mindless action movie. No plot summary is necessary here, because it is the same as any of the other mind-numbing movies he has made over the years.

Comedian Rob Schneider does provide some comic relief, and while Lela Rochon is certainly easy on the eyes, it's hard to figure out exactly why she is included in the plotline.

Don't waste your time with this one; go get that root canal you've been putting off for awhile.

Rated: R
Length: 98 minutes

MOVIE: "54"

GRADE: **

Review: The homage to the most decadent club of the 1970's,

Studio 54, tries to recreate the party atmosphere that occurred there on a weekly basis, but falls short.

Studio 54 was the place where the rich went to party, and the not-so-famous went to be near the well-known, if only for a few hours. The parties held there have since become legendary, with booze and drugs flowing there freely on a regular basis.

Despite a strong performance by Michael Myers as the clubs creator, and one by Neve Campbell as a girl caught between real life and glitzy nightlife at the club, the best part about this movie is the soundtrack of 70's music. Anyone who's in the mood to feel nostalgic should simply sit back, close their eyes, and listen to the music rather than watch the film (or better yet, just dust off some of those records that are sitting in the basement and fire up the turntable).

Rated: R
Length: 102 minutes

MOVIE: "BLADE"

GRADE: ***

Review: Wesley Snipes plays a vampire killer who is also half-vampire in this action-packed futuristic thriller.

Snipes is half-human, half vampire, and is also mankind's only hope against stopping a band of vampires, led by Stephen Dorff, who are bent on breaking an age-old rule and have begun taking over the world. The age-old rule is that humans and vampires have coexisted for centuries, with one feeding off the other, but with an understanding that no group will become too powerful over the other one.

Snipes uses top-notch weapons, as well as acrobatic skills, to defeat the vampires, and the action scenes are well-choreographed and thought out.

The plot is interesting until the final half-hour, when this becomes just another formulaic action movie. Snipes is good as the hard-bodied, hot-headed hero, though, and the stunts make this one worth seeing.

Rated: R
Length: 104 minutes

MOVIE: "SNAKE EYES"

GRADE: ***

Review: While not one of Brian DePalma's best films, this movie does have enough twists to keep the viewer interested until the end.

Nicholas Cage plays an Atlantic City cop who isn't adverse to taking a payoff or two, and who is on scene when the U.S. Secretary of State is murdered at a boxing match. His best friend, played by Gary Sinise, is the head of security for the dignitary's trip, and when

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Cage begins to investigate the murder, he begins to suspect that a conspiracy exists and is surprised to find out who is involved, and the lengths those individuals will go to to keep their plan a secret.

The plot isn't all that original, but Sinise and Cage give strong performances which help to make up for the deficiencies.

Rated: R
Length: 92 minutes

MOVIE: "SAVING PRIVATE RYAN"

GRADE: ****

Review: This movie is much more than just a film; it's an experience.

Steven Spielberg has once again created a masterpiece of American filmmaking, one that will assault your senses by showing the atrocities of war while at the same time tugging at your emotional heartstrings.

Tom Hanks heads up a group of eight men who are assigned a mission to find one man, who has already lost three brothers to World War II. The government doesn't want another family to lose all four sons, so the group (which includes Edward Burns and Tom Sizemore) must find him in France and then bring him home alive.

Matt Damon puts in a strong performance as Private Ryan, the man who is unable to understand why eight other men have been sent into harm's way to tell him to go home.

This is one movie that truly

deserves the title of "Must See" for anyone who enjoys a good story.

MOVIE: "THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY"

GRADE: ***

Review: This movie is the funniest, laugh-till-it-hurts comedy to come around in a long time, and is sure to leave you with tears in your eyes once the house lights come up. Having said that, here's a warning: this brand of comedy isn't for everyone.

The Farrelly brothers, Bobby and Peter (who were responsible for hits like "Dumb and Dumber" and "Kingpin") have done it again, taking a situation comedy and pushing the limits of both comedy and decency. You'll find yourself laughing at many of the sight gags in spite of yourself, even though many of them seem to have jumped off the pages of a 'Truly Tasteless' joke book.

Ben Stiller is very funny as a man who still hasn't lost his feelings for a girl he had one (almost) date with in high school, and Cameron Diaz (who plays the title character Mary) puts in a very good performance as the object of his affection. Matt Dillon is also good as a sleazy private eye, who ends up falling for Diaz's character as well.

Overall, the movie is very funny, but some people may find the humor a bit too obnoxious for their taste.

Rated: R Length: 96 minutes

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Creative Arts names Chamberlain director

Drucilla Wood-Beckwith, president of Creative Arts of Reading announces the appointment of Oliver Chamberlain as executive director. Chamberlain was for 10 years the executive director of the Center for the Arts at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell. While at Lowell he developed a series

of performances by touring artists in music, theatre and dance, oversaw the development of a series of performances for children and directed the Lowell Summer Music Festival.

Chamberlain has taught music at both secondary and university levels in Massachusetts and Ohio. He earned

both undergraduate and graduate degrees from New England Conservatory in Boston in orchestral performance and choral conducting. He also holds graduate degrees in music history from Brandeis University in Waltham and in arts administration from American University in Washington, D.C.

While in Washington he also managed a professional chamber orchestra at the Academy of Sciences and did work in the development office of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Chamberlain expressed his interest in joining Creative Arts because of "the quality of the

faculty, the breadth of educational programs offered and the liveliness of the teaching-learning atmosphere." He feels that "the fact that Creative Arts has been a full member of the National Guild of Schools of the Arts for the last 10 years is an indication of its level of ability to deliver quality instruction."

Chamberlain says he "wants to meet everyone interested in the arts at an open house on September 19, from 2 to 4 pm." The Open House features demonstrations of the Suzuki

approach to teaching violin and a new program in Suzuki guitar, demonstrated by students.

Other demonstrations include an art room, early childhood music programs and an instrument petting zoo. The Open House will be held in the school's teaching office space located in the First Congregational Church in Reading. Creative Arts' entrance is on Sanborn Street between Lowell and Woburn Streets. A short concert at 3:00 will feature new faculty members James Conner, trombone, Melissa Meghdadi, piano and others.

Salem State College offers a new Speakers' Bureau

A new Speakers Bureau service is now available to North Shore area civic, service and professional organizations, offering Salem State College faculty and administrators as speakers on current topics.

SSC speakers will address local groups, subject to availability, on topics including but not limited to women's issues, substance abuse, caregiving for aging family members, mid-life career change, ecology and the environment, child care issues

and estate planning.

Other topics include financial planning for college, wellness, homelessness, depression and mental health, managing grief, eating disorders, public education, stress reduction, talking and listening skills, urban development and politics, and child welfare.

To arrange for a speaker, call the SSC Office of College Relations at 978-542-7520. A minimum of three weeks' notice and choice of at least two topics are requested.

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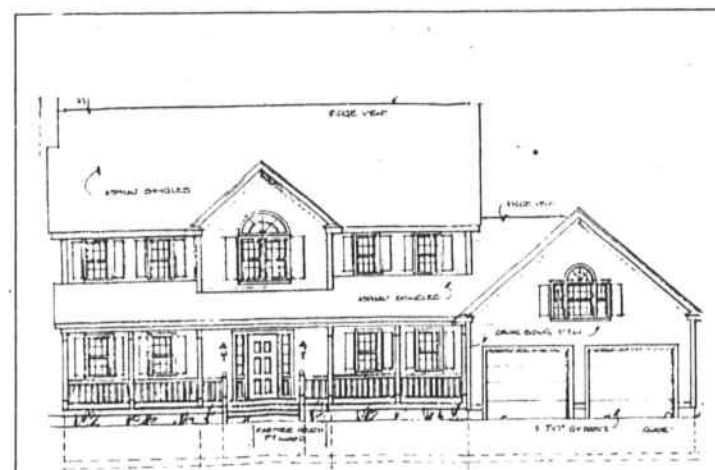
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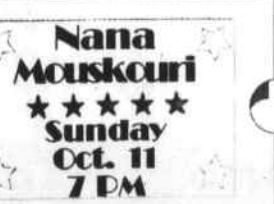


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Three family compound

Triplexes are becoming extremely popular with landlords as the cost of construction is less expensive. It also makes sense that there would be extra money with one more residence and would provide more housing. The Danyelle (407-42) has the advantage over a number of triplex plans in that each of these units have a single car garage on the front.

The two outside units each have 922 square feet of living space. There are two bedrooms, one of which is the master bedroom. It has a large walk-in closet and its own private sink and toilet. A pocket door separates the main bathroom with

the tub from the master bath.

The living room and the dining room run lengthwise of the modular and can be used as two rooms or incorporated into one great room. Because these units are only two bedrooms, it provides a larger area for use as a living/dining room. It also provides an area off the kitchen for each unit to have its own washer and dryer.

The kitchen has a good amount of counter and cabinet space. There is a walkway completely through the kitchen area into utility and on into the garage. This makes unloading groceries an easier and dryer

DANYELLE (407-42)
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UNIT 2: 958 square feet
UNIT 3: 922 square feet
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task. The utility room contains more cabinets and a long folding table along with the water heater for this unit.

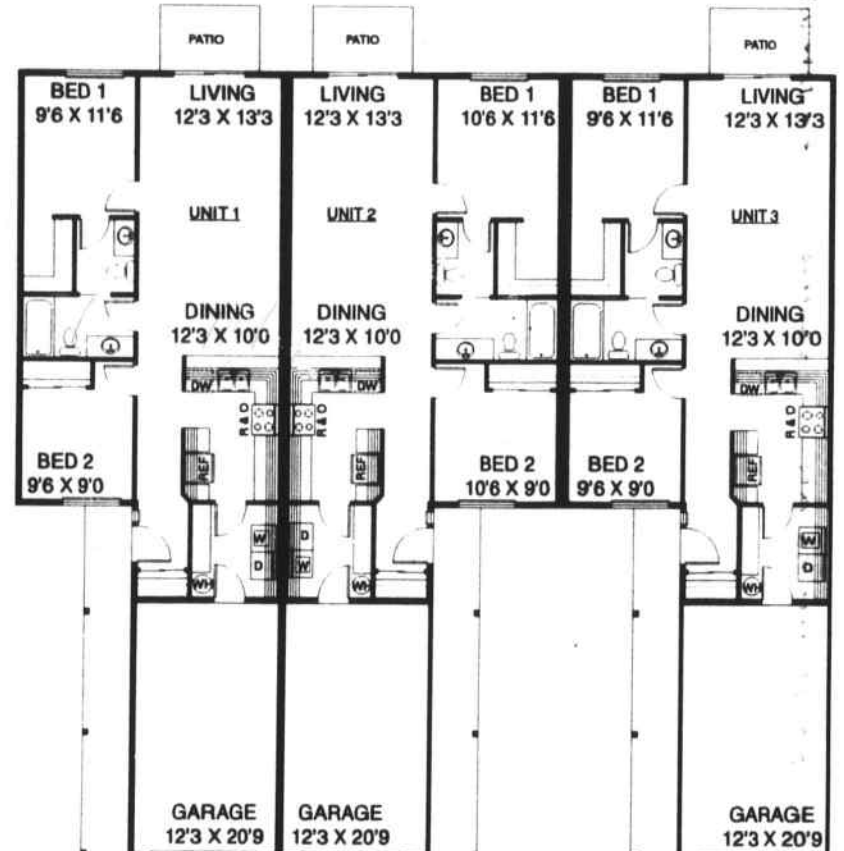
The middle unit is slightly larger than the outer two with 958 square feet. The two bedrooms and the bathrooms are enlarged to provide more space. This unit is laid out opposite of the two outer units. The living/dining room area is on the left with the bedrooms on the right. With this arrangement, it provides an open court-

yard effect between the two units that are facing each other.

The two units on the right have the bedrooms back to back with a sound board between. The middle and left units have a shared living/dining room wall which also has been designed with sound board.

These units are ideal for a young couple starting out with only one child or with no children. The units are the size of a small home and have all the amenities that an individual home would have.

For a study kit of the DANYELLE (407-42) send \$14.95, to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Rd. E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424 (Specify plan name and number for kit). For a collection of plan books, send \$20, or save by ordering the kit and collection together for \$29.95, or call 1-800-562-1151.



Your home: Q & A

Q: Condensation is forming on the inside surfaces of three basement walls in our new home. There's so much condensation that a puddle of water is running down into the middle of the concrete floor. The fourth wall is exposed entirely on the outside with no landfill against it. This is a new house and we would like to have a dry basement. The building inspector says this is a common problem in homes built in this area, as warm basement walls and cold earth cause the walls to sweat. What do you say?

A: Without actually seeing the wall, it sounds more like moisture seeping through the concrete block and joints than sweating or condensation. The fact that the one wall is exposed indicates that the house is built on sloping ground. In this situation, there is always the possibility that water is

running downhill and hitting the foundation walls.

If possible, you might try regrading around the base to divert water away from those uphill walls. Adding splash blocks to the drainspouts will lead roof runoff water away from the walls and can do a lot to keep a basement dry.

If these measures don't help, the one really sure cure is a major construction project. This involves adding a waterproof membrane to the outside of the basement walls after re-excavating to get at them. Then, install drain tiles along the bottom of the foundation to lead the water away.

As your home is already built, if you have to take these

drastic steps, it may be best to employ a reliable contractor with a small backhoe to do the digging.

The importance of installing drain tiles cannot be stressed too much for anyone contemplating building a house. During original construction, the cost of installing drain tiles around the foundation as it is being built is low. Even in areas where there are no wet basement problems, drain tiles can make sure that the basement will stay dry.

Q: Is there any way we can hang pictures on hollow walls without having to nail into the stud behind the wall?

A: Your local hardware store has many types of fasteners that grip the wallboard rather than the framing behind it. Most utilize a clamping mechanism that locks the unit to the wall, and a screw for securing whatever it is you'd like to hang.

One type is called a Wall Grabber. Unlike some other designs, this fastener can be installed with only a hammer and screwdriver. No drill is required. And, if you ever decide to remove the fastener, you simply take out the screw, pull the base from the wall, and fill the remaining small hole with patching compound.

Q: In one area of my basement wall, there's a large depression and chunks of gravel are exposed. What's the best way to repair the depression?

A: The condition you describe is called "honeycombing" and can be patched with vinyl polymer patching compound. If the cavity is deep, it may be best to fill it in in two stages — first with a thin coat and then with a finish coat — to prevent the patching material from sagging.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The

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~ Real Estate Transfers ~

Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:

8/20 - 8/25

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price: \$212,500

34 CAMBRIDGE ST. purchased by E&A Northeast LP from BSC Co and Rms Assoc for \$20,271,079.

96 DRAKE RD. purchased by William Bennett and Bonnie Karshbaum from Stephan and Suzanne Algeri for \$260,000.

79 LOCUST ST. purchased by Evan Pressman and Caryl Diengolt from Charles Connell and Janet Oneill for \$213,000.

3 LUTHER RD. purchased by Kevin and Janice Leary from Raymond and Shirley Klotz for \$215,600.

43 MIDDLESEX TPKE purchased by E&A Northeast LP from SBHL Middlesex LLC for \$21,660,408.

11 ROBERT ST. purchased by Mohammed Barrie from Lawrence and Louise Panzeri for \$185,000.

2 THEODORE CIR. purchased by William and Cynthia Collins from Robert and Elaine Zuccaro for \$323,000.

-LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$260,000

593 LOWELL ST. purchased by James and Phyllis Dolan from Ronald and Dorene Lengyel for \$360,000.

815 LOWELL ST. purchased by Sean and Gisela Lahey from Abraham and Mary Haddad for \$250,000.

17 PERKINS LN. purchased by Byron Dafeo and Kimberly Sedgwick from Wayne and Peggy Stevens for \$557,000.

12 SALEM ST. purchased by E&JLLC from Frederic Smerlas and Steven Nelson for \$825,000.

1200 SALEM ST. U:151 purchased by Wesley and Kathleen Ladd from Walter and Carol Peterson for \$238,777.

- NORTH READING -

Median Price: \$193,000

3 CANTERBURY LN. purchased by Thomas and Corrine Ventullo from Habitech Inc. for \$915,899.

34 MARBLEHEAD ST. purchased by Wayne Scott from Richard and Mary Conrad for \$202,000.

- READING -

Median Price: \$230,000

313 ASH ST. purchased by Phillip Cronis from Phillip and Pamela Cronis for \$60,000.

10 BANCROFT AVE U:10 purchased by Craig and Mary Cowan from David Skerrett for \$139,900.

28 FAIRMOUNT RD. purchased by William and Karleen Sayman from Daniel and Marjorie Jones for \$210,000.

149 HOWARD ST. purchased by Stephen and Suzanne Algeri from Michael and Maureen Deleo for \$346,000.

66 WINTHROP AVE. purchased by Cary and Kathryn Mcconnell from Peter and Gail Kelly for \$221,500.

47 WOODLAND ST. purchased by Diana and John Maroney from William Redmond for \$265,000.

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$175,000

8 GILMORE ST. purchased by John Cullen from Sarah Cincotta for \$222,500.

53 GOULD ST. purchased by Lawrence Lavigne and Yu-chin Chou from Paul Sullivan, Tr for Kathleen Sullivan RT for \$175,000.

38 HIGH ST. purchased by Lawrence and Joanne Larney from Ernest Palcopolos and Gail Bloom for \$282,000.

69 PLEASANT ST. purchased by Thomas and Deborah Pavlak from John McTighe for \$160,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$156,000

137 BROWN ST purchased by Susan Farmer from Henry and Lenetta Lumbard for \$150,000.

129 HERITAGE DR. U:129 purchased by Gerard Masiello from Christine Shea for \$152,000.

30 IRONWOOD LN. U:30 purchased by Paul Bova, Tr for P&M T from Eagles Point Dev Corp for \$164,900.

37 IRONWOOD LN. U:160 purchased by Anne Freitas, K for Freitas Family RK from Eagles Point Dev Corp for \$159,900.

20 KIMBERLY DR. purchased by Peter and Christian Orlando from Cyril Holman for \$205,000.

156 MARSHALL ST. purchased by Michael and Mary Priest from David and Marjorie Gath for \$235,000.

151 MERRIMACK MEADOWS U:166 purchased by Michael Porter and Kim Paquette from Kenneth Huang for \$128,900.

52 PATRICK RD. U:52 purchased by Katherine Russell from Sue Cross for \$138,000.

134 RIVER RD. purchased by Roman Catholic Archbis from Kevin and Elizabeth Sheehan for \$215,000.

16 SULLIVAN PKWY purchased by Richard Lacascia from Douglas Pratt and Carol Schice for \$182,000.

381 WHIPPLE RD. purchased by Sean and Deanna Czarniecki from Robert and Fong Rittmann for \$197,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$192,000

56 CHESTNUT ST U:3 purchased by Julie Gagne and Jonathan Glennon from Mary Gallagher for \$91,000.

11 HARRISON AVE. purchased by Kevin Omalley from Steven and Lisa Rhodes for \$183,000.

5 HICKORY HILL RD 286 purchased by Gabriel and Michelle

Federico from Gregory and Karen Oneill for \$320,000.

128 PROSPECT ST. purchased by Joanne Delory and Mary Dechant from Cathy Barile and John Rafuse for \$360,000.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$186,000

26 BALLARDVALE ST. purchased by Julie Stockbridge from William and Beverly Zambarnardi for \$292,000.

19 DADANT DR. purchased by John and Deborah Pierce from Roger Garberg and Marion Sibley for \$214,500.

18 DELL DR. purchased by David and Linda Hartsough from Walter and Jeanne Johnson for \$216,000.

1 ELIZABETH DR. purchased by Michael and Barbara Hebert from Carl Crupi, Tr for Laurel Woods RT for \$319,900.

6 KIDDER PL. purchased by Bryan and Kathleen Obrien from James Andella, Tr for JDB RT for \$236,900.

52 MARION ST. purchased by Michael Shapiro and Rebecca Wong from Thomas and Colleen Barrett for \$266,000.

4 MCGRANE RD. purchased by Erik Brenner and Susan Bromberg from Douglas and Margaret Smith for \$231,000.

95 MIDDLESEX AVE purchased by William and Linda Walsh from Envy Steward, Tr for Envy Steward 96 RT for \$351,000.

15 NASSAU AVE. purchased by Marino Cuozzo and Gina Martinello from Frank and Cheryl Gambucci for \$146,900.

14 PINE RIDGE RD purchased by Mario and Katherine Genovese from John Adams for \$217,500.

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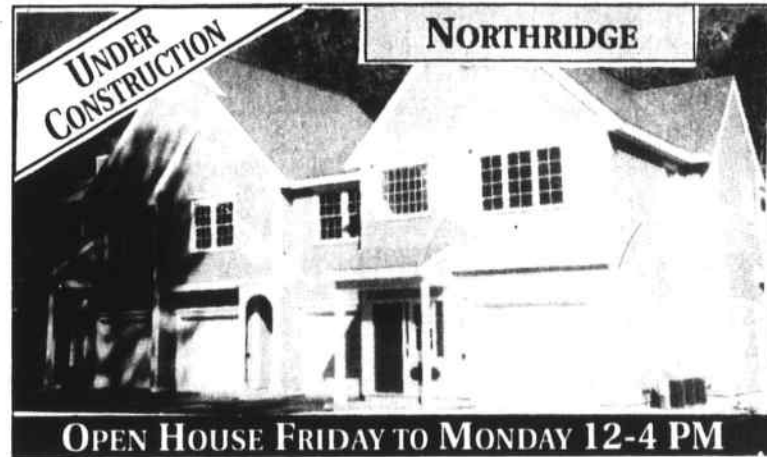


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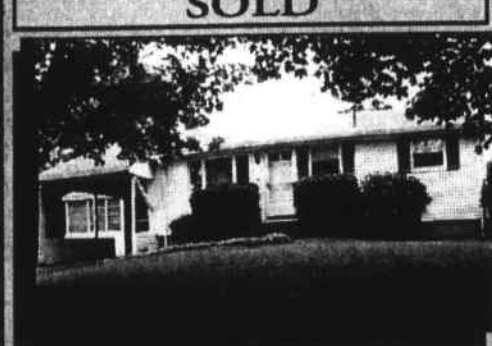
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REALTOR NAMES IN THE NEWS

ANN BOYD NAMED BROKER OF THE MONTH

Rita Manuel, senior vice president and manager of Hunneman Coldwell Banker has recently announced that Ann Boyd has been named as "Broker of the Month" for her outstanding

achievements and performance in the real estate profession for the month of August.

In receiving the award, she was commended for the quality of service she provides both clients and customers alike. Ann has been servicing the real estate

community for 13 years.

Ann resides in Reading with her husband, Jim, and their two sons, Jeffrey and Matthew.

Karen and Frank West, owners of West Real Estate in



Jennifer Rich

Wilmington, are pleased to announce the association of Jennifer Rich to their office.

"Jennifer brings a great deal of enthusiasm to our office and is a very friendly, and personable real estate professional. We are very proud to have her as part of our team," said Karen West.

"In the time I have worked with Jennifer, I have witnessed the enthusiasm, care and professionalism she possesses in dealing with buyers, sellers, and her fellow realtors. These factors are only some of the assets she brings and are so important in today's market," added Frank West. "We are very fortunate that Jennifer has chosen West Real Estate, and we look forward to working with her."

Jennifer is a member of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, Middlesex Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors.

Jennifer resides in Tewksbury with her husband, Paul, and their son, Devin. Give her a call and see for yourself the difference she can make for you. She can be reached at 978-658-4419.

West Real Estate is an independently owned real estate company located at 314 Main Street, Suite 107, (Presidential Park), Wilmington 01887.

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners, Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, along with all associates, extend a hearty congratulations to Diane Giglio on her eighth anniversary with the company.

Many have come to depend on the friendly, outgoing and knowledgeable manner by which Diane



Diane Giglio

conducts her business. Always available to assist with even the smallest detail of every transaction, Diane makes the home buying or selling process a pleasurable one.

Thanks to superb agents like Diane, Colonial Manor Realty continues to be a leader in the local market place. Providing you with the latest in technology and National Relocation Services, plus the home town advantage of people who know you, your town, your neighborhood and your home. When thinking of your real estate needs, think Diane Giglio.

She may be reached by visiting the office of Colonial Manor Realty at 127 Franklin Street (across from Marshalls) or by calling 781-944-6300.

Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens wishes to congratulate Patricia DeWolfe as the Top Producing Sales Associate in their Reading office for the first two quarters of 1998.

Carlson is always pleased to



Pat DeWolfe

distinguish the top sales agents and feel fortunate to have an agent of Pat's caliber. Her commitment to the highest possible level of service are consistent with Carlson's long standing record of providing excellence with integrity.

Pat is a full-time sales associate at Carlson's Reading office and is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors (EMAR). Pat is a member of the state wide Multiple Listing Service (MLS), the MLS Management Committee and the Computer Technology Committee of EMAR. Carlson Real Estate is a full-service company with over 50 office locations assistance with residential real estate, referral, and relocation services, mortgage lending and insurance.

Pat can be reached at Carlson Real Estate, 55 Haven Street, Reading (across from the Atlantic) or please call Pat at 781-942-1500 or 781-942-6208.

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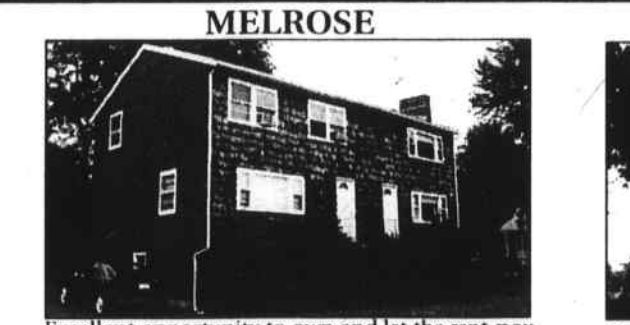
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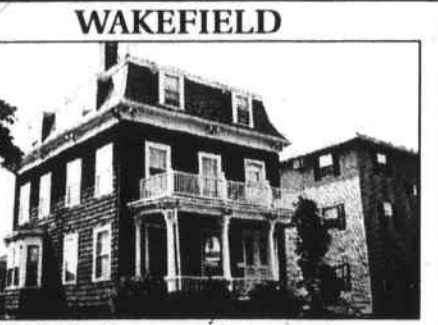
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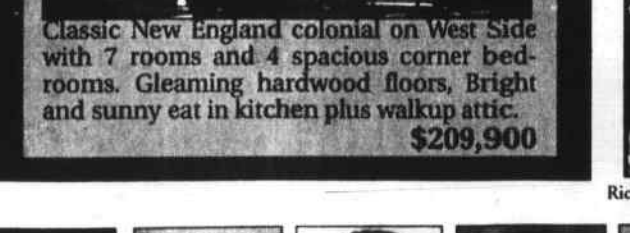
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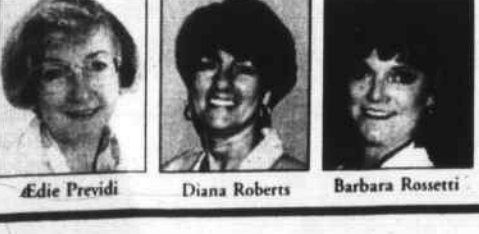
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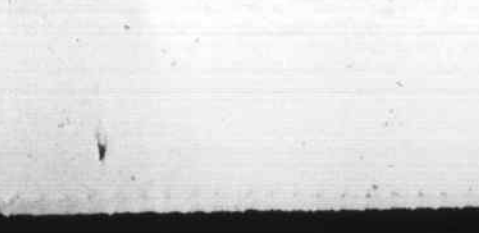
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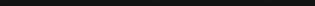
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1967 MFG 14 ft boat, 50 HP, merck, comes w/trailer \$500. Call Mark & leave message 781-937-0531.

1990 Aquasport 17.5 center console w/60 H.P. motor, galv. trailer, excellent condition, great family & fishing boat. \$8900. 781-935-5289.

1994 GRUMAN 1676 B Bass boat. Fully equip. 40hp Johnson w/trailer. Down riggers & bimini top. \$6100. 781-935-8136

1995 STING RAY Open Bow 4.3LX, Merc cruiser, mint condition. Boat & trailer \$10,000. 781-553-0061.

8 FT. Sailing dingy, 12 ft. aluminum mast w/sail. \$375. 781-245-6209.

Furniture & Household Goods 099

ASH wood bedroom furniture. Bureau, dresser, mirror & 2 tables. Exc. cond. \$500 or B.O. 978-658-2879. 11/11

BABY Crib w/mattress. Exc. cond. \$100. Din. rm. set, dark w/ble. 6 chrs., 2 tble. lfs., matching hutch. Good cond. Set \$350, separate \$150 ea. 781-229-2829.

BEAUTIFUL Fruitwood Kng. sz. BR set. Moving, must sell. 6 1/2" Ladies dresser w/marble top & mirror; night stand w/ marble top. Man's matching chest on chest, headboard, exc. cond., \$1,000. (781) 944-8232.

Bedroom fruitwood Fr. Prov. triple dresser, chest, night stand & bed. \$600. 978-658-5697.

BOOKCASES - 36 x 72 dove gray \$30 ea. We have 16. Also desk 30 x 60 \$125. 781-279-0660.

Camcorder Sony V-8 \$295; Katherine Henick blk oriental hand painted rec. coffee tble, \$225; Verginder green chandelier \$250; Coffee tble. 38" round, 3/4" Belgium glass top. Gold leaf pedestal base. \$295. 781-939-0771

Couch, love seat, chair, great cond. Pastel colors, \$500/BO. 781-935-3367.

Crib \$130. Maple bureau \$60. Mahogany coffee tble \$100. 933-4296.

DESK, old Oak Roll-Top, excellent condition. \$1000. Call after 6 pm, 781-942-1109.

GAS Stove Exc. cond. \$200; Maple desk \$45; gas dryer \$200; maple buffet \$200; small drop leaf tables w/ 2 chairs \$125. 781-933-4296.

Girls 18" Murray Malibu bike \$15 781-942-1862.

GOLD TRAVERSE RODS w/ accessories. 12" (2) \$60 ea. 7" \$40, 5 1/2" \$40. Call 781-944-5151 lv. message.

Hammond spinet organ, fruitwood. Music rack & bench \$500. Fruitwood Magnavox ster, radio & 8 track. \$40. 781-279-0861.

HENREDON Living Room Set \$75. Or best offer. Please call 781-933-6429.

HOSPITAL Bed fully electric, good cond. w/ working controls & mattress. \$525 or B.O. Call 978-658-3508.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Mahog. amoire use for ent ctr or clothes, 84 x 30 x 30, mint \$1,000 firm; kitchen set 40 round butcher block top, 4 arrow bk chairs, white, butcher block seats \$225; mint; 1 Kenmore washer 7 yrs. old. exc. cond. \$125 firm. Call 978-851-8617. 9/161

KIT/Din. set, lt. maple w/ hunter grn., 4 side/2 arm chairs, 65" w/20" leaf, mtchg. buffet, like new. \$1250. 978-276-3037.

KITCHEN SET, 42"x60" oval table w/leaf & 6 leather chairs. Light brown on wheels \$450. 781-933-0110.

KITCHEN SET, Parquet oak table 58 x 34, with 4 neutral cushioned chairs. Very good cond. \$175. Call 978-658-9962. 9/281

LANE Triple Dresser (78") and amoire, walnut and rosewood. \$200 or best offer. Call 781-272-2417 after 2:30 pm.

LIGHT blue velvet love seat & sofa + 2 chairs, \$125. Call nights 781-245-7832.

LIKE new formal colonial tuff button back sofa, chair, ottoman, slade blk, pillows, sleeves. \$550/BO. 664-1436.

LOW PRICES - Refrigerators, kitchen set, stand-up freezer, couches, waterbeds, & more. Call (978) 664-6836 or 667-5494 till 9m. 9/161

MATYAG washer & Sears 17 chest freezer. Both working. Best offer. 978-664-4244. 9/161

MOVING SALE - Sofa \$50. Love seat \$25. entertainment ctr \$75. Desk \$35. Or Best Offer on Anything! 781-646-8849.

Moving Must Sell! Dorn-mal formal glass top tble 67"x40" w/marble base, 5 yrs old, sell for \$200/BO. After 5pm 781-938-8257.

MOVING - Must sell. Recliner \$50, enter. center \$40, micro stand \$30, exerc. bike \$60. 932-6479. Vilma.

MOVING Sale: Woodstove \$125; Upright Meister Piano & storage bench \$450; Antique oak dining set w/buffet \$500; large walnut desk \$125; women's 26" mt. bike 12 sp \$75; upright freezer \$50. Call after 6 pm, 978-851-9713. 9/161

MOVING SALE 6 mo. old livrm. furn., contemporary velour, light bl. w/light past. design. Q sofa B&D \$300. L seats \$200. Chair, \$100. 2 Bl. veneer G tbles, \$50. Cof. tble. \$70. Q bed/b. \$250. 6 dr. oak vanity w/mirror \$75. 2 sd. ent. ctr. \$60. Sm. 3 tier book shelf \$20. Lg. GWE refrig. \$200 & much more. Open house 9/19 & 9/20 at Central St., Stoneham or call 781-279-3907. G. negot. 9/161s

OAK white tile top kit. set w/4 oak chairs, seats \$6 \$175. Oak oval coffee table \$60. Cherry round end table w/matching coffee table, thick glass inserts, floral sofa & love seat \$450. Bunk beds \$100. Tri 700 stairmaster, ab roller \$75. 781-229-1732

ORGAN, Baldwin, compact theatre model CT2 w/bench, recently cleaned & tuned, exc. cond. Ideal for funeral or nursing home, beginner or advanced or student. \$1,000/BO. 781-438-9529 lv. msg.

OVERSIZED chair & sofa. Taupe velour, grt cond. \$150 for both. Huffy portable basketball net \$75. 781-279-3365.

PINE Factory 5 pc. br. set, 6 yrs. old, exc. cond. Twins 1 w/drawers, 2 bureaus, 1 night stand. \$495. 978-664-4645 eves.

POWER MAC 6100, 24" ram, 80 mhz, 14" monitor, 56K modem, 250 mg hard drive, speakers, CD rom. \$550. Call 978-640-0581. 110/29

REFRIGERATOR Sears Whirlpool, almond, 21.6 c.f. Auto ice, side by side. Exc. cond. \$300. Oak din. tble. 83", has 2 leafs, custom glass top incl. 6 Uphol roller chrs. \$500. 82" couch, grey background, hunter grn. exc. cond. \$300. All reasonable offers considered. 781-245-7298.

ROLL top desk & chair, solid pine, walnut finish 42 x 30 \$200; Solid pine wall unit 72 x 34 w/ hidden bar, tv area, glass curio \$200; Queen Anne chair, rust color \$150. All exc. cond. 781-272-7137.

SEGA GENESIS, 3 yrs. old. 2 controllers, 3 games & cleaning kit. \$35. Call Paula 978-658-2321. 9/161

Simmons crib & mat. \$385. 2 Century 5000 car seats, \$50 ea. Graco portable crib, \$60. Perego high chr \$50. 781-944-7386.

SOFA & CHAIR. Brown & beige. Very good condition. \$125/both. (978) 664-2054.

SOLID pine bunk beds \$200. Couch/love seat \$250. Washer GE hvy duty (new) \$275. Portable DW \$100. 781-229-1170.

SPEED Queen Washer/Dryer \$700; Rainbow Vac. cleaner \$250; Vintage Johnson full sz. upright piano \$500. 978-664-4556 after 6pm.

THOMASVILLE dining rm., 2 leaves, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, server, fruitwood. \$800. 781-942-1906.

Thomasville French style din. rm. set, fruitwood, glass hutch on breakfrnt., rect. tble, 4 side/2 arm chairs, newly uphol. \$1950. 978-664-2546.

Wall unit, glass top 2 doors on bottom, \$50. 1 futon full sz, heavy blk frame incl. mattress, 1 yr old \$275. 1 kit set, tble w/2 drop leaves, 2 benches, 2 chrs, drk maple \$175. 1 Maytag washer, 1 yr old \$350. 1 Maytag dryer, 2 yrs old \$200. 781-273-0149.

WALNUT King Size Headboard w/swing away frames \$150, 6 chrome chairs \$70, maple desk \$30. 781-933-4296.

WASHER \$175, 2 cherry end tables & coffee table, \$150, antique cherry open hutch, \$450. 781-933-4296.

WHIRLPOOL Air Cond's, 5,000 BTU's \$75, 7,000 BTU's \$115. Cooler & under counter refrig's \$75 ea. 781-245-0059.

WOODEN high chair, large sz., straw color, white wicker etagere 48" high for baby's rm., girls size 3T-4 wool dress coat plum color, blk. velvet trm. \$40 ea or will trade one for large size toddler spring horse. 781-438-0999 9/161s

2 Dr Wardrobe chest of drawers, queen bed everything but head board \$200, 4 pc kit set \$90. 781-862-0198.

2 side by side refrig \$125/ea., washer \$75, dryer \$60, Ethan Allen round kit. tble w/2 leaves \$125. Call 781-944-4407.

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM Sofa and 2 chairs. Dark wood frame. Excellent condition. Call 781-665-3334. 9/161s

40 gal. aquar. w/a/c \$100. New bath med. cab. \$20. Humidifir 14 gal \$20. Patio set \$50. Water distiller \$50. Nordtrak treadmill \$100. 781-729-4981.

5 pce. almond & oak youth BR set \$300, 4 pce. solid oak baby furn. \$300, 15'x42" swimming pool \$200. 781-933-8684.

9 PIECE Mahogany dinrm \$1,500; blonde mahogany twin bedroom \$350; girls 20" bike \$25; On size cream sleep sofa \$400. Call between 6-9 pm, 781-397-1702. 9/161

90" Tapestry sofa blue/mauve/cream, mint cond. \$400. Wulitzer spinet piano oak finish, mint cond. \$2000. 933-2741.

Industrial Equip. 101 DRUM Chipper. 4 cyl. Ready to work. Asking \$3500. Call 781-944-4407.

Steel Buildings never put up. 40x30 was \$6,212 will sell for \$3,497. 50x86 was \$41,690 will sell \$8,970 Chuck 800-320-2340.

Air Conditioner 5000 BTU \$125, AC 8000 BTU \$150. Sears riding mower, 7 hp, 26 inch cut, 3 forward 1 revrs \$250. 781-272-7268.

AUTO Roof Top Storage (Black) for Jeep or other sport util. 21 cu ft. stores skis/poles/boots. Pd \$995. Asking \$499. 781-246-9973.

CARPETS I have access to several thousand yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Installation avail. Also have Berber & comm. carpet. John 617-862-0909 tfs

DUNLOP snow tires, (4). 14". \$150. Call 781-272-6929.

Antiques to Heirlooms Antiques, furniture, fine china, crystal, sterling silver, jewelry. One piece to entire estates. Call Bob at 781-729-1154.

Fender Amplifier, Champion 110 25 watts, \$125. Aria Pro II multi effects, foot processor, ac adapter, \$120. 781-932-4878.

Hotpoint washing machine, xlg capacity, great cond., w/gentle cycle, \$250. White wedding gown w/veil, by Prestige, \$400. 781-221-7598.

Men's silver bracelet Seiko Kinetic sports 100 watch, \$375. Brand New! Call 781-938-5663 between 7am-3pm.

ODYSSEY Synthesizer ARP w/midi interface, no presets, you have control. Good cond. \$150. 781-729-4981.

PARROT cage. Small 20 x 20, used but in good cond. Has tray & stand. \$50. 781-942-3239

PC-486DX w/monitor, ext fax, 4 x CD, 3 1/2 1/4 drives, 16 megs ram, 32 bit, sound card incl. DOS, 3.1, & upgrade 95 incl. \$750. 781-944-1534.

SPIRAL Staircase, 2 stories, 3 ft. wide w/ railings and 2 landings. \$900. 978-658-2879. 11/111

TOOLBOX for full size truck. Diamond cut, lockable, 2 keys. \$200.00 firm. Call Peter 781-272-7091.

Vintage mink stole & jacket - \$300. 2 full length mink coats size 8 - \$1500. 1 black cashmere men's coat - \$75. 781-729-3273 or 781-224-0035.

24 FT. above ground pool w/filter & new motor. Incl. vac. \$500 or BRO. You move. 944-0016 eves.

6" JOINTER with bench. \$200 or Best offer. Call 781-270-9426.

Money Savers 103

G.E. elec. dryer \$50, Kenmore frostless refrig. freezer 15 cu. ft. \$150. 781-944-2738.

SELL IT FOR \$5.00

Do you have an item valued over \$200? If so, place it in this column for a money saving value. 5 lines, 5 days only \$5. Price of item must appear in ad. No commercial, automotive, garage sale or moving ads allowed.

Ads must be for a single item or set with total asking price in ad. Ads must be pre-paid.

933-3700 944-2200

TIMES CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS

Pets & Supplies 105

COST ANIMAL SPAYING Fem. cat \$60. Male cat \$50. F/dog \$80, M/dog under 60 lbs., \$80. Rabies & distemper shots nec. \$19.50/vaccine. 729-6453.

3 ADORABLE kittens, friendly & playful. Free to good home. Call 781-944-6394.

Sporting Goods 107

PRO-FORM Treadmill, elec. incline / speed control, emergency stop. Very little miles \$250 781-245-4444.

Taylor made Burner bubble irons 3 to the pitching wedge, oversize stiff graphite shaft, exc shape \$400 firm. 935-1718.

Swimming Pools & Supplies 109

INGROUND auto. pool vac. K.K., \$300.; leaf catcher \$20; floating fiberclad lounge new \$50; 16'x32' new mesh cover \$70. 781-438-2284.

18' ROUND ABOVE Ground Pool. Coleco. With accessories incl. new ladder, cover, filter. \$700. 781-272-6929.

18' ROUND Namco Pool w/filtering, deck, filter, etc. \$500. Call 781-245-7384 days.

Wanted To Buy 111

ABLE TO PAY TOP \$5 OLD PAINTINGS Pictures & Frames, Antiques, Oriental Rugs, Jewelry. WE BUY IT ALL! Cash paid / any condition Call Dotty 781-275-7793

Antiques to Collectibles Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling. 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 781-933-1258

ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE

Buying lamps, rugs, jewelry, toys, tools, paintings, etc. Call Christa 781-942-4800.

Antiques to Heirlooms Antiques, furniture, fine china, crystal, sterling silver, jewelry. One piece to entire estates. Call Bob at 781-729-1154.

ATTIC TO CELLAR

MOST anything "old", furn., paintings, oriental rugs, dolls, toys, lunch boxes, jewelry, cookie jars, disney items. Free appraisals. Phyllis, Kopper Kettle Antiques, 781-665-8749. stf

HAND TOOLS WANTED

Planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all trades and subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 888 528-4450.

WANTED large size toddler spring rocking horse, good condition. 781-438-0999 9/161s

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

FIREWOOD Seasoned and Split \$100/cord (128 cu ft). 978-658-0186 lv. message. 9/161

QUALITY HARDWOOD Cut 16-18" length, split. 128 cubic foot cord. Green \$110 Seasoned \$165 978-667-3607

Seasoned Firewood \$150 per cord Delivered local 781-272-6435.

AUCTIONS, FAIRS, FLEA MARKETS 115

CRAFTERS WANTED! Wakefield High School Cheerleaders are hosting a Holiday craft fair. Sat. Nov. 21, 1998, 9am-3pm. Nov. Space avail. \$25 per space (8x10 area). \$35 if table is needed. Call Andrea Russo for application. 781-224-3223.

CRAFTERS WANTED! Come sell your crafts at the Woburn Middlesex Lions Club Fall Crafts Fair. Sons of Italy, Woburn, 11/8/98. Tables \$40. Call Sondi 781-935-9160

GARAGE, YARD & MOVING SALES

Burlington 117

Flea Market / Crafters table space available for Citations D/B. Sat. Sept. 19, Marshall Simonds Middle School, Outside, 9-3. Call 781-273-4403.

HUGE Multi Family Neighborhood Yard Sale Winn Valley Dr., Sat. Heritage Way, Sept 19-20, 9am-4pm, Don't Miss It!

4 FAMILY YARD SALE 16 & 22 County Rd., Sat. 9/19 (RD 9/20), 9-1pm. Toys, jewelry, tools, something for everyone. 9/161

MOVING SALE - Misc. hshld. kit. items, baby furn. tv and much more! Sept 19th (9-1:30), 5 Todd Lane (off Summer St.)

Lynnfield 119

MOVING SALE - Misc. hshld. kit. items, baby furn. tv and much more! Sept 19th (9-1:30), 5 Todd Lane (off Summer St.)

Wakefield 131

PAWS SPONSORED GIANT YARD SALE - Sat. Sept 19 (9-3). Rain Date Sept. 26. Quality items, good prices. 24 Griffen Dr. (off Parker Rd.) 9/161

North Reading 123

INDOOR Moving Sale. Sat. Sept. 19, 10-5. Sunday, Sept. 20, 12-5. Everything must go. 22A Lindor Rd. 9/161

MOVING yard sale Saturday Sept. 19, 9 am - 1 pm. 9 Angel Rd. 9/15n

MOVING Sale. Sat. 9/19, 9-2, 11 Harvest Ln. off Rt. 62. Misc. hshld items, rugs, sewing mach/table, desk, fwg table, dehumidifier, Fp grate/tools, lawn snowblower, misc lawn/garden equip., 28' extension ladder, firewood. All reasonable, rain or shine. 9/161n

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale Sat. 9/19, 9 am - 2 pm. Multi family sale! Toys, books, clothing, woodworking tools & more! Olde Farm Ln., North Reading. 9/16n

Sat & Sun, Sept. 26 & 27, 16 Sunset Ave., 9am-5pm. Boys clothing sizes NB-5, car seat, swing, etc. Prom/evening wear sizes 2-8, hshld items & more. 9/16n

SAT. 9/19, 9-4. Jewelry, dining table w/4 chrs, micro table, bike, books, misc hshld/kitchen items, odds/ends. RD 9/20. 412 Park St. West, No. Reading. 9/16n

YARD Sale Sat. Sept. 19, 9-2 pm. Wuri organ, lge. freezer, elec. dryer, antiques, clothes, toys. 293 Haverhill St., North Reading. 9/16n

YARD Sale Moving Sale: Furn., tools, refrigerator, exer.equip, hshld items, yard items. Saturday 9/19/98, 9-12, 34 Peter Rd. North Reading. 9/161

Yard Sale, Sun. Sept. 20, 9-2pm. Rain/shine. Toys, children's clothing, misc. 332 Haverhill St., North Reading.

YARD Sale Sat. 9/17, 9-1. Everything. Baby-furn., toys, swing, car seat, etc. 2 Junction Lowell Rd. to Abbott left at road. 9/16n

Reading 125

NO JUNK! 19th & 20th. 9-4. Household items, tools, furniture, clothes. 409 Haverhill St., Exit 40 off Rte. 95.

READING. Multi-Family. Sat. Sept. 19, 9-2, rain or shine. Furn., household items. Childrens things, odds & ends. 40 Torre St.

SAT. Sept. 19th (9-3). Moving - lots of items including clothes and much more. RD Sept. 20, 72 Cross Street.

SAT. 9/19 (8am-1pm) No early birds. Furn, hshld items, kids music (tapes), other items. 63 Edgemont Ave. (off West).

YARD SALE September 19th (9-1) A little bit of everything 227 Haverhill Street

18 Forest St., Sat. 9/19, 9-2, RD Sun. 9/20. Collectibles, hshld/baby items, doll crch, stereo spkrs. A treasure trove!

Stoneham

Automotive

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

AUTOS

FROM S-13

Auto Rental, Lease
& Financing 183

1985 FORD Tempo, 2 dr, 5 spd, \$500 or b.o. Call 781-643-4593 or 641-1351

AUTO
X CHANGE 185

1986 Pontiac Firebird, V6 am/fm, gray, runs excl. Auto, looks great. \$2400/BO. 781-933-0243.

GE REFRIGERATOR, frost free, cold, 10 yrs. \$200. Sears Microwave, \$25. Sm. Swing set, \$25. Call 781-933-3428.

1973 MUSTANG Mach I. Parts car or restorable. Needs gas tank & bumper replaced. \$13,000/BO. drives it away. Before 3pm 781-273-1234. 11/13s

1977 CORVET 4 spd, runs good, looks good, always garaged, well maintained, have receipts. \$6,995 or BO. Must sell. 781-324-2816.

1975 CHEVROLET Capri CE conv. R&W 350, 8 cyl., 104K. Exc. running cond. Need TLC. \$3800/BO. 781-272-2392 l.v. msg.

1980 MERCEDES BENZ - 4 dr, runs good, \$1200. After 5pm 781-932-9125.

1982 CHRYSLER 5th Ave, 8 cyl, at, ac, all pwr & elec, runs good, new tires, \$995/BO. Call 978-532-2849.

1982 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser station wagon, 8 pass, 120K miles, \$500. Charlie after 6pm 781-938-6286.

1983 Chevy Monte Carlo V6, runs good, looks good, \$1000/BO. 781-935-1334.

1983 FORD FUTURA 4 dr, no rust, very clean in & out, 42K original miles. \$1250 Call 781-935-5283.

1984 CORVETTE blk, auto, 100K, Bose syst., gd tires, nds paint, minor other work. \$3800/BO. Ron 781-662-2020 or 596-2800.

1985 BUICK REGAL - V6, new tires & transmission, runs great. \$500 firm. Call Tony at 978-664-0378.

1985 Outlass Supreme Brougham, 2 dr, mint cond., ps, ac, alarm, stereo, new tires, runs well, \$2000/BO. 273-0269.

1985 CAMERO Z-28, black, rebuilt motor, new tires, CD system, auto, runs great, \$2200/BO. Call 781-438-8376.

1985 Chevy Camaro 98K original mi, T rf, needs minor repair, \$1200. 781-729-8792.

1985 HONDA Prelude very good cond., 5 spd stick, sunroof, ac, am/fm cass w/EQ. \$2995 781-939-0470.

1985 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON auto, AC, 149K, 4 cyl., brown, roof rack, hitch. \$600/BO. 781-944-3513.

1985 MERCURY Grand Marquis. Low mi., runs great, very well maintained. \$1995 or B/O. Call 978-657-3903. 10/211

1985 OLDS Delta Regency 98, 3.8L, V6 4 dr., FWD, cd, blue, 137K mi. Well maint. Dependable, clean. \$1,500/BO. Call 978-657-7924.

1985 PLYMOUTH Reliant SE Auto 78K. One owner. \$750/BO. Can be seen at O'Brien's Service, 149 Main St., N. Reading. (978) 664-8514. 9/16n

1985 VOLVO 4 dr, 240, 163K miles, current sticker, needs work. \$500. One owner car. 781-279-0476. 10/28s

1986 Buick LeSabre 115K miles, 2 door, runs good. \$1500 781-272-8677.

1986 MASERATI Bi-turbo Convertible. Twin turbo, V6, auto, full pwr. Just 35K. \$8500. Call Main St. Auto 781-933-5225.

1986 NISSAN Maxima Wgn. Grey, avg. mi., loaded, all pwr. Maint. records. Exc. cond. \$1900. 781-935-0269.

1986 OLDS CALEI COUPE Lady owner, 58K mi, AC, auto, sunr, am/fm, new batt/alt/tires. \$2000. 781-944-2689.

1986 PORSCHE 944 red w/ tan interior, 93K mi, 5 spd, sun roof, needs minor work, \$4,500/BO. Call Scott after 5pm 781-279-2094.

1986 PONTIAC FIERO, auto, am/fm cass, sunr, 100K mi, 1 owner, needs engine work but runs, \$350 firm as is. 781-937-0725 after 5pm.

1986 SUBARU GL Sedan, 5 spd., ac, runs well. 146K mi., \$1200/BO. 781-942-1133.

1986 VOLVO 240 DL, 4 dr, auto, ac, stereo. Runs Excellent! \$2,195. Call 781-938-9269.

1987 BMW 325i convert., new leather interior, new roof, low mi., \$6,995/BO. 781-721-0841.

1987 CHEVY NOVA - Red, auto, 54K miles, clean, runs excellent. \$3500 or BO. 781-944-9831.

1987 CHEVROLET El Camrino (last year). Auto, am/fm, new tires, new paint. Good shape. \$3735. 781-935-3561.

1987 CHRYSLER Fifth Ave, 4 drs, auto, 8 cyl, 81K mi, needs paint & tune up, \$895 days 978-658-4900 eves 658-5759.

1987 CHRYSLER Fifth Ave, 4 drs, 8 cyl, auto, needs paint, runs good, 85K mi, \$995 days 978-658-4900 eves 658-5759.

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier, runs well, good for high school student, \$1500 or best offer. 781-438-2312. 11/24s

1987 Dodge Lancer, 4 dr, new motor, good int, needs some body work, reliable, \$500/BO. Call after 5pm 781-944-1881.

1987 DODGE Lancer, 4 dr, auto, 80K mi. Well maintained, am fm. Runs well. \$1200. 781-935-1284.

1987 DODGE Daytona 5 spd, sunr, new tires, \$600/BO. 781-729-1795.

1987 DODGE Diplomat. Runs. Needs work. \$300/BO. 781-933-3428.

1987 FORD Mustang GT, 5.0 ltr, 88K, gar., ex. con, smoke wht, tint wndw, new tires, alarm, AC. \$4700/BO. 617-387-7962.

1987 FORD Taurus Wagon, 4 dr., power options, 97K. Runs excl. \$1,800/BO. 781-273-4992.

1987 JEEP WRANGLER - 6 cyl, 3 tops, many new parts, good cond., all around, \$3200. All repair records. 781-273-1289.

1987 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr., Sport Sedan, 69K mi. New rear brakes. \$3200/BO. 781-933-5727.

1987 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 8 cyl, all power, digital dash, runs great. \$1400/BO. 781-933-7015.

1987 OLDS Regency. 106,000 mi. All pwr options \$1895. Great Sale Car For Student. Pl. call 781-933-8239 aft. 5pm.

1987 TOYOTA Corolla FX 2 dr hatch, auto, 52K mi, good cond., \$2495. Call 781-938-0880 after 6pm.

1987 Z-24 Chevrolet Cavalier, auto, a/fm cass, ac, runs well! \$1900/BO. Call 781-935-8706.

1988 CHRYSLER 5th Ave, blk, new exhaust, loaded, wires, V8, ac works, runs fine, \$995 781-938-4025.

1988 FORD Escort EXP - Automatic, 4 cyl., 75K miles. Good condition. \$1,500. Call after 2:30. 781-272-2417.

1988 HONDA Accord DX white w/red cloth, 2 dr., 5 spd., 1 owner, v. clean. \$2495. Call Main St. Auto 781-933-5225.

1988 HONDA Accord, 2 dr., auto, ac, stereo, new tires, new exh. sys., exc. condition. \$3,450 or best offer. Call 781-284-2717.

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR white w/blue cloth roof, 87K miles. Excellent condition. \$4700. 781-272-6186.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Classic V8. Good cond. One owner. New paint. \$1000/BO. 438-7969. 9/16s

1988 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 dr., air, ps, pb, tilt whl., 142K mi. V. clean always maint. 1 owner. \$995. 781-272-6246.

1988 TOYOTA Celica. 4 cyl., stand. transmission, very good condition, ac. 55K mi. One owner. \$3100. 781-756-0044.

1988 TOYOTA COROLLA FX, 2 door, hatch, 5 spd., 150K miles, good body, 1 owner. \$595. 781-334-3993.

1989 BMW 325 IS, red w/gray leath., auto, loaded. Excellent cond. New Michelin, brakes & batt. \$8800. 978-689-9745.

1989 BUICK Electra Est. Wagon, 8 cyl., 4 dr., as is. Bids accepted until 8/29 at Stoneham Mun. Emp. Fed Credit Union, 40 Pine St., Stoneham. 10/19s

1989 Cadillac Eldorado very clean, low miles \$4495. Gulf Station, 163 Salem St., Woburn. 781-279-9164.

1989 CAD SED DeVille FWD, pearl gray/gray, load, wires, mich, beaut. cond, 86K, \$5795. Can bring to you. 938-4025.

1989 Ford Festiva, runs great, 81K mi, new muffler, timing belt tune up, ac work well, well maint'd. Asking \$2000. Greg 781-938-5873.

1989 FIREBIRD, 6 cyl, standard on floor. Runs exc. Red w/ black int. \$2,495. days 978-658-4900 eves 978-658-5759.

1989 FORD Tempo, 4 cyl., 4 dr. Am/fm, ac, all New brakes, trans, batt., & tires. Great shape! \$1,200 or B.O. Call 781-279-3191 or 781-935-6507

1989 HONDA Civic DX, 5 spd, 4 dr, 72K mi, exc. cond. Must sell, \$4,000 978-276-5982.

1991 HYUNDAI Sonata, 89K, 4 dr., ps/pb, am/fm cass., \$1,200/BO. 781-944-1059.

1991 LINCOLN Mark VII, gray, moonr., all pwr, CD player, new tires/brks/muffl., exc. cond. \$7000. Bob 978-664-1128.

1991 MUSTANG GT conv. 37K, mint cond., 5 spd, red w/blk top, blk. leath., med. maint. garaged, immaculate. \$11,000. Greg 781-272-5937.

1991 MERCURY Topaz auto, oil new, battery, tires. Oil every 3K, well maintained, 49K mi, 2nd owner. \$4900/BO. 781-662-8709 Steve.

1989 HONDA Prelude SI 5 spd, exc. cond., AC, CD, PW, moonroof, no reasonable offer refused. (781) 944-3532.

1989 MERCURY SABLE - 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, p windows & seat, ac, cruise, good cond. \$1850 781-933-4608.

1989 NISSAN extended cab pickup, 2 wh dr, 5 spd, 100K mi, bed liner, runs good, \$1700/BO. Call Mark 781-246-2521 days 781-224-1150 eves.

1989 Pontiac Grand Prix coupe, red, AC, runs great, \$2395. Gulf Station, 163 Salem St., Woburn. 781-279-9164.

1989 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 1 owner, well maint., new frnt. brakes, 125K mi., \$2,000. Call Paul 781-944-2420.

1989 THUNDERBIRD Auto, air, all power, V6, \$1800. Call 781-935-4104.

1989 TOYOTA CAMRY LE sedan, auto, exc. cond., 99K mi, \$4995. day 781-245-4848, alt 6pm 978-664-6448.

1989 XJ6 JAGUAR, 140K miles, very clean. \$5,800. Call 781-553-0061.

1990 CHEVY S10 Blazer Sport, 4.3, 2 dr., auto, ac, tilt, cruise, cass, power windows & locks, alloys. \$5,995. Call 781-938-9269.

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As a progressive, community-centered hospital, we offer a supportive environment with a variety of avenues for professional growth. Boston Regional Medical Center has outstanding career opportunities in the following departments:

IPA NURSE CASE MANAGER

Boston Regional Physicians Alliance seeks a Nurse Case Manager to assist the IPA physicians in performing quality assessment, utilization management, discharge planning and risk management activities. Massachusetts RN license is required. Candidates must have previous experience in case management, quality management and utilization management.

NUTRITION SERVICES

Cafeteria Worker - Full time position 11:00 AM - 7:30 PM. Responsibilities will include making pizzas, sandwiches and grilled foods as well as operating a cash register and cleaning projects.

CENTRAL STERILE PROCESSING

• Technician - Full time position. 1 yr. experience and certification preferred.

HEALTH CARE AT HOME

- RN/Case Manager
- RN's Per Diem/Pay Per Visit

TEACHER

Our Strawberry Hill Child Care Center currently has a full-time position available in our Infant through Kindergarten age child care program. O.C. teacher qualified preferred.

To explore a future with our dynamic team, please mail or fax your resume to Human Resources Department, 5 Woodland Rd., PO Box 9102, Stoneham, MA 02180. Fax: (781) 979-7470. For information about additional opportunities, call our Jobline at (781) 979-7557. An equal opportunity employer.

BRMC

BOSTON REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

PROVIDING QUALITY HEALTHCARE TO COMMUNITIES NORTH OF BOSTON

M10-18

We're reaching out to communities we serve with more wellness programs, more community health initiatives, more home care and a growing number of physician practices. And we're being recognized for our efforts. Named one of the 1997 "100 Top Hospitals in the United States" by HCIA and Mercer Health Care Consulting firm, our warm, community approach is setting national standards.

Medical Staff Manager

Exciting, full-time opportunity for a seasoned Medical Staff Manager. Accountability for the medical-administrative aspects of the Medical Staff Department. Emphasis will be on medical staff credentialing and the coordination of the CME Program. The ideal candidate will possess excellent communication, decision-making and problem-solving skills. Bachelor's degree preferred along with computer and previous supervisory skills. DAC-MSM

Medical Staff Secretary

Full-time position, Monday-Friday, 8:00am-4:00pm. Performs a variety of administrative and secretarial functions including scheduling, credentialing and transcription for the Medical Staff Office. Strong computer skills, along with excellent organizational and communication skills, a must. Knowledge of medical terminology a plus. DAC-MSM

Please send resume to proper Job Code at: Human Resources, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890; or fax: (781) 756-2908. EOE

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

For more job opportunities call our 24-Hour Jobline: (781) 306-1009.

M15-17

DENTAL ASSISTANT FULL TIME

Experience preferred. Benefits available. General dentist in Stoneham.

781-438-3199

M10-22

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Our office is looking for a bright, energetic, people-person to join our team. Full time or part time. Experience is preferred or we will train. Our office is a state of the art facility which provides high quality dentistry. We offer competitive salary & benefits. Call Dr. Caselle at:

978-657-4550

M12-21

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time. Great dental team wants YOU! Excellent working atmosphere.

WOBURN DENTAL ASSOCIATES

781-933-0422

Fax: 781-933-4216

M11-17

LPN WANTED PART TIME

Medical Office OB/GYN Stoneham Approximately 28 hours weekly, 3 full days. Duties include phone triage, assist physician, book surgeries and medical tests.

781-979-0440

Fax: 781-979-0337

M12-22

TEACHERS

Cert. I/T and LTPS teachers. F/T positions avail. College degree pref. Positions incl. benefits. 617 884-5016.

TODDLER TEACHER

OCCS certified, good benefits, competitive salary, full time, start immediately. Call 978-664-6844. Ask for Kathy.

We pay you to lose weight. Natural. Guaranteed. Doctor recommended. Respond to www.abn1.net/ herbalife or call 617-499

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

MEDICAL

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

BUSINESS

ATTENTION...ATTENTION...ATTENTION...

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Are you interested in working in Home Care?
Do you want to give individual attention to your clients?

Home Health Aides

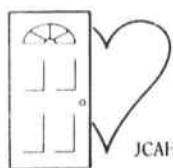
All shifts are open for certified Home Health Aides

Homemakers

We provide training.
Paid while you learn!

Competitive pay, flexible hours, and in-service programs. Home Health services are provided to patients in over 20 communities; therefore a car and a valid driver's license are necessary to make your visits.

To explore a rewarding career with us, call Human Resources, Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East/Visiting Nurse Hospice, 12 Beacon Street, Stoneham, MA 02180 at (781) 438-3770 x622 or fax (781) 438-0367.



Visiting Nurse Association
of Middlesex-East

Visiting Nurse Hospice

An Equal Opportunity Employer.
JCAHO Accredited with Commendation

M16-18

BirdMaster, a market leader in the design and installation of Bird Control Systems throughout the USA, is seeking a:

BOOKKEEPER/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Part-Time

We seek a responsible self-starter to handle administrative duties and data entry in a small office. Proficiency in QuickBooks or comparable as well as good telephone and organizational skills are required.

If you are interested in an exciting, varied and rewarding position with flexible hours, fax resumes to Kathy at (781) 932-0013.



B14-16

PHS, specializing in feminine hygiene services, is looking for cheerful, enthusiastic candidates for the following:

SALES SUPPORT ADMINISTRATOR

The ideal candidate must be detail oriented and possess excellent computer skills, MS Office essential. Responsibilities include data entry and day-to-day management of a marketing database for our dynamic outside sales team.

PART-TIME ADMINISTRATOR

To handle multiple tasks and work independently within a busy customer service environment. A pleasant telephone manner and computer knowledge are key for this position.

We offer competitive compensation packages for these exciting opportunities.



Interested? Then please fax your resume to (781) 937-0958, Attn: Linda.

13 Wheeling Avenue,
Woburn, MA 01801

B14-16

Sales People

Entry Level Up To \$50K/1st Year

National Mortgage lender wants dynamic, youthful sales people to originate loans. Leads provided. We will train. Salary plus commission and benefits. Woburn office.

Call Steve or Jeff at
888-254-1700

or fax resume to 781-939-9260

B14-16

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Winchester insurance agency seeks an individual to join its staff of customer service representatives. Experience in personal lines is required. Individual should possess excellent oral and written skills. Computer knowledge necessary. Salary to commensurate with experience. Congenial working atmosphere.

Call:
781-729-4615
to arrange an interview

B14-18

Try before you Fly Temp to Perm - 30K

Immediate suburban opportunities for Accounting Assistants. AS a plus. PC skills required. 6 months accounting experience.

AccountSource
444 Washington Street
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 933-9699
Fax: (781) 932-4233

AccountSource
185 Devonshire Street
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 556-0100
Fax: (781) 932-4233

ASK FOR DANIELLE



B15-17

Northern Bank & Trust Company

Part Time Teller Position Available

Experience preferred but will train the right candidate.

Send resumes to:
Northern Bank & Trust Company
303 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801
c/o J. Lawrence Mawn

B20TF

ACCOUNT COORDINATOR

Expansion has created an immediate need in our Woburn office for an Account Coordinator. Interact with clients, screen and interview applicants, assign temporary employees to client companies, strong interpersonal skills, good sense of humor, pleasant phone manner and ability to prioritize a must. Excellent salary and benefits.

ASK FOR RON

American Personnel
444 Washington Street
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 933-9699
Fax: (781) 932-4233

American Personnel
185 Devonshire Street
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 350-0080
Fax: (617) 451-3230



B14-18

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

Organized person needed to assist in general accounting practices. The candidate will be responsible for duties including, but not limited to: AP, AR, invoicing and petty cash. We are looking for a team player that wants to grow with the company. Knowledge of Microsoft Words, Microsoft Excel and QuickBooks, Pro/Great Plains a plus. 40 hours. Excellent benefits.

Fax resume Attn Jody: 781-273-2215
or send resume: Judy Durbin
INTEQ CORP.
1 Van de Graaff Drive, Burlington, MA 01803

B10-16

THE CROSS COUNTRY GROUP

CCG is one of the nation's fastest-growing customer service organizations, providing call center service programs for companies in the automotive, insurance, financial services, and cellular phone industries.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Afternoon Shifts

1pm-9pm, 3pm-11pm

As a Customer Service Representative, you will be responsible for answering incoming calls and dispatching assistance to our customers in need of emergency roadside services. Qualified applicants will have a high school diploma or equivalent, direct customer service and computer experience, and 30 wpm typing skills. All schedules include one weekend shift.

CCG offers competitive salaries, benefits, and paid training. Free shuttle service is available from the Wellington T Station. Interested candidates should call (781) 306-3484 or send resume to: The Cross Country Group, 4040 Mystic Valley Parkway, Medford, MA 02155; fax (781) 395-3123. EOE

www.ccggroup.com

B16-18

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Award winning firm is recruiting a part-time, competent and responsible individual for its Administrative Services Group. Responsibilities include: strong word processing and spreadsheet skills (MS Office '97, Wordperfect), filing, copying, etc. Preferred work hours are noon to 5:30pm daily. Minimum 2 years experience required. Excellent benefit program.

Please send resume to: Isabel Ramsey.

Mabbett & Associates, Inc.

Environmental Consultants & Engineers

5 Alfred Circle, Bedford, MA 01730-2346

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B14-16

Conveniently located off Route 93, Eastern Corporate Federal Credit Union (EasCorp) offers an outstanding career opportunity.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We have an immediate full time opening for a highly-motivated, detail-oriented individual. Responsibilities will include processing agreements, database maintenance, data entry, mass mailings, and general correspondence. You must have experience in Windows 95 and be proficient in Word and Excel. We offer a competitive salary and benefits program.

For consideration, please send a resume to:

EasCorp

Attn: Kathy Loughlin
P.O. Box 2366
Woburn, MA 01888
or call: (781) 933-9950 ext. 3345

B16-22

STONEHAM SAVINGS BANK

FULL TIME TELLER POSITIONS

are available for detail-oriented individuals to provide quality service to our customers.

Applicants should have cash handling skills and sales skills. Saturday hours required.

Apply to:

Stoneham Savings Bank
359 Main Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
Attention: Personnel Department
781-438-9400

EOE

B16

SALES MANAGER

For well established North Shore personnel agency. Will be responsible for the management and development of the inside sales staff in multiple offices. Must have a proven track record in developing new business and maintaining existing client accounts.



600 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
781-938-8247 • Fax: 932-8622

B16

Part-Time Administrative Assistant

Small consulting firm seeking detail-oriented, self-starter with strong PC/MS-Word experience, communication skills and sense of humor to create documents, coordinate meetings, maintain database, & set up sales calls. Flexible hours and team atmosphere.

Send resume to Action for Results, 21-G Olympia Ave, Ste 60, Woburn, MA 01801

B16-22

Be Bold - Reach Grow Expand

Sales Trainee

Boston Area

Reynolds & Reynolds, a Fortune 1000 document technology forerunner, seeks a dynamic, highly motivated professional to join our high-ranking team of powerful performers. Market cutting-edge automotive solutions to impressive, established clientele including the largest auto dealers in the area. Maximize your 1-2 years' outside sales experience and strong customer service skills in our enriching, progressive environment of low-turnover and educational opportunities. Join us and enjoy exceptional benefits that include:

- competitive salary
- excellent advancement potential
- paid training
- 401k
- company car
- stock options
- health plan

A career with us offers enormous growth potential and personal satisfaction. This individual must be open to relocation after one year. For consideration, please forward your resume to: The Reynolds & Reynolds Co., Attn: HR/02W0821237, P.O. Box 2608, Dayton, OH 45401; Fax: 1-888-217-1081. Email: hr@reyrey.com. EOE M/F/D/V. Visit our Home Page on the World Wide Web at www.reyrey.com



Turning Information Into Advantage™

B16-18

Join Us And Thrive

TSR Wireless

TSR Wireless continues to experience phenomenal growth in the exciting and highly competitive wireless communications field. Growth opportunities are available for team players looking to work in a fast paced environment out of our Woburn office. Full time positions available in the following departments:

- BILLING
- CUSTOMER SERVICE
- INVENTORY
- SALES/ADMIN SUPPORT
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

Experience preferred; outstanding entry level candidates welcome.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits including 401(k) plan. Fax your resume to: 781-933-0443 or mail it to: TSR Wireless, Attn: Operations Mgr, 500 Cummings Park, Ste. 1800, Woburn, MA 01801.

Visit our web site: www.beep.com

EOE M/F/D/V B14-16

JOBS OF THE WEEK!!

RETAIL CUSTOMER SERVICE \$12.00 per hour!

5 great job opportunities! Work for a Communications Giant in their Burlington Mall, South Shore Mall and Boston Retail Outlets! 1-3 years experience needed. Start immediately on this Long Term (thru Jan. 99) Temporary assignment!

RECEPTION/ADMIN. ASST.

Woburn area. Must be professional and have an excellent phone manner. Microsoft Office skills a must. \$10-\$12/hr.

OFFICE SPECIALISTS

Burlington:
(781) 273-1472
44 Mall Road
(across from Lahay Clinic)
www.officespec.com

B14-16

Administrative Assistant

Part time, Monday-Friday, 12:00-5:00. Microsoft experience a plus.

Please call:
(781)
932-3500

B11-17

OFFICE HELP

Winchester Law Office
Good telephone, clerical, people and typing skills required. Word processing a plus. Flexible hours.

Call Lorraine:
781-721-0100

B10-16

TELEPHONE SERVICE

An expansion of COMNET Services, Inc. has permanent part-time positions available.

We dispatch messages for many regional and national companies. Typing necessary. Will train.

For further information, please call:

COMNET Services, Inc.
7 McKay Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890
781-729-4600

B11-17

E.M. Parker Co., Inc.

A leading distributor of medical imaging equipment and supplies is seeking to expand our administrative support staff. We have exciting opportunities for individuals who have strong communication and are detail oriented. All positions include a basic knowledge of Windows 95, Microsoft Word and Excel.

Contract Administrator

Responsibilities include all contract file maintenance, customer service, notification to customers and working with manufacturers to resolve pricing issues.

Service Administrator

Responsibilities include customer service, answering and dispatching of service calls, data entry of service billing. Must enjoy working in a fast-paced environment.

Service Billing Administrator

Duties to include billing of service work orders, supporting service staff, contract administration and back-up dispatch.

To apply, please mail or fax resume and cover letter to:

E.M. Parker Co., Inc.
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
400 Research Drive
Wilmington, MA 01887
Fax: (978) 657-4396

B16-22

CUSTOMER RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVES

Houghton Mifflin Company, a leading book publisher, has immediate openings for Customer Relations Representatives in its College Division.

Responsibilities will include processing orders and returns, maintaining department records, and extensive telephone contact. To qualify, you should have excellent communication skills with the ability to work under pressure, with computer and customer service experience; out-bound telemarketing experience would be a plus.

Please send resume and cover letter to:

Mary Fraser, Human Resources Administrator
181 Ballardvale Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
or fax to: (978) 661-1326

Houghton Mifflin Company has a long and proud commitment to diversity.



http://www.hmco.com

B14-16

Bookkeeper

FT salaried position in Saugus office, computerized book-keeping, A/R, A/P, maintain files, collections, customer billing inquiries & more. Candidate must have strong accounting background, be organized and manage small staff. Fax resume & salary requirements.

Business Office

All-around office person who is responsible, computer friendly, detail oriented, fast learning, back up busy receptionist, answer the phone and work hard.

Call Nancy or Jenn
(781) 233-9100
or Fax resume to (781) 233-1593

B15-17

SECRETARY

Secretary for small office in Tewksbury, Monday-Friday, mornings 8-11 a.m., for typing invoices, proposals and correspondence; answering phones, filing, faxing, computer entry, etc. Position requires previous secretarial experience and skills; WP experience a must; FirstChoice a plus; excellent phone manner; accurate typing 60 wpm; exceptional attention to detail; and ability to work as team member.

Resume and employment references to:
Power Systems Division
1881 Main St., Unit 10, Tewksbury, MA 01876
No phone calls.

B16-22

SALES ASSISTANT

National Mortgage Lender needs key person to assist sales people. Good phone skills and organizational skills required. Great pay for the right individual. Woburn office.

Call Steve or Jeff at:
888-254-1700
or Fax resume to: 781-939-9260

B14-18

CREDIT ADMINISTRATOR

Organized, detail oriented individual needed for a fast-paced environment to assist the credit department in a variety of administrative duties. Responsibilities include processing applications, monthly reports, light collection calls, typing and Excel experience helpful. Will train the right candidate. We offer a competitive starting salary, 401K, health insurance, and profit sharing. All replies held in confidence.

Please fax resume to:

KAMCO SUPPLY CORP.
(781) 937-8346
Attention: Jack Walsh (No phone calls please)

B16-22

Licensed Charge Nurse/Supervisor

(3 pm - 11 pm)

Requires experience as a long-term care professional, strong interpersonal skills and the ability to assume responsibility for clinical and staff management. MDS and computer knowledge a plus.

Please submit resume, including salary requirements, to: Human Resources, Brookhaven at Lexington, 1010 Waltham Street, Lexington, MA 02421. An EOE.



Cancer Registrar Part-Time

Outstanding opportunity for an enthusiastic individual or experienced registrar (CTR) in a multi-hospital centralized cancer registry. Responsibilities include Cancer Committee and Cancer Program activities, abstracting, data entry, follow-up, and reports. Training provided and candidates should have previous health care experience (Medical Records, Coding, Nursing, etc.). Candidates should be highly motivated with excellent communication skills, and have computer experience. Bachelor's or Associate's degree desirable.

Please fax resume to Deborah Perriello, CTR at (781) 279-0825 or send your resume to: CHEM Cancer Registry, 38 Montvale Ave., Suite 280, Stoneham, MA 02180.

M14-16

EXP'D. PATIENT ACCT. REPRESENTATIVES

Knowledge of all aspects of physician third party billing including: CPT coding, charge and payment posting, insurance claims submission, claim and account resolution, patient inquiry follow-up. Send resume and salary requirements to Dennis Mooers.

Fertility Center of New England, Inc., 20 Pond Meadow Drive, Suite #101, Reading, MA 01867. Fax: 781-942-7200



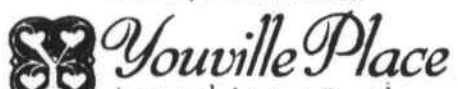
M10-16

CNAs

We seek dedicated, caring, highly motivated individuals who enjoy working with elders for the following per diem positions:

Days, Evenings and Weekend Shifts

Please call or forward your resume to:
Gaye Kahigian, RN, MSN,
Wellness/Clinical Director.



Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

BUSINESS

99 Ninety Nine

Restaurant & Pub

The Best Deal In Town™

The 99 Restaurants is a growing organization currently with nearly 50 family-owned restaurants throughout New England. Right now we are seeking two talented individuals to join our expanding team-oriented corporate staff.

Accounts Payable Coordinator

In this full-time position, you will process Accounts Payable transactions and perform the necessary data entry for accurate record keeping. Attention to detail is essential. General Accounting experience would be a definite plus.

Administrative Assistant

A self-motivated individual with the flexibility to handle a variety of tasks in an efficient manner is what is called for in this full-time position. Familiarity with the administration of workers compensation is preferred. Must have experience working in Office 97, Word, Excel, Access and PowerPoint.

For both positions, salary is commensurate with experience. We offer a comprehensive, exemplary benefits package including 401(k) and tuition reimbursement.

If this sounds like the kind of active, growing environment you've been seeking then mail or fax your resume, including salary requirements to:

Director of Human Resources
The Ninety Nine Restaurant & pubs
160 Olympia Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: (781) 933-0821

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B16-18

BUSINESS

SENIOR SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Our company has an immediate opening for a full time Senior Sales Representative for inside sales. Our company is a major supplier of specialized light sources for the medical, industrial and scientific markets. The candidate must be familiar with electro-optical components (i.e. LEDs, miniature lamps). This position requires a non-competitive team-oriented individual capable of working in a collaborative sales environment.

Responsibilities will include responding to incoming calls from established and new potential customers, assisting the customers with selection, pricing, availability and preparing fax quotations, and entering sales orders.

The successful candidate must have a strong orientation to customer service, telephone communication skills, Windows based computer experience, and five or more years inside sales in a similar environment.

Please send your resume and salary requirements to:
Director of Sales
P.O. Box 2576
Woburn, MA 01801

(Our employees are aware of this ad)

B15-21

BUSINESS

DATA ENTRY PERSON

Need exp. F/T Data Entry person. Good knowledge of word processing. Must be extremely accurate and able to work well under pressure.

Send or fax resume:

TSG
HEALTH CARE RESOURCES, INC.
92 Montvale Ave.
Suite 4000
Stoneham, MA 02180
Attn: Kathie
Fax: 781-438-9781

B15-21

ADMIN. ASST.

Need exp. F/T Admin. Asst. Good knowledge of word processing, travel and trade show planning. Must be extremely accurate and able to work well under pressure.

Send or fax resume:

TSG
HEALTH CARE RESOURCES, INC.
92 Montvale Ave.
Suite 4000
Stoneham, MA 02180
Attn: Kathie
Fax: 781-438-9781

B15-21

Loan Processor

Full time position. Responsible for inputting and maintaining data required to process loan applications. Must possess excellent communication skills and the ability to work in a deadline driven environment. Minimum of 2 yrs. office experience required.

Fax resume to:
781-662-1998

B16-22

PRODUCTION HELP NEEDED

4 full days every other week. Graphic Artist Must be proficient in Quark Express, Desk-top Publishing Typist. Familiar with Microsoft Publisher 30+ wpm. Quark Express a plus. Assistant to Manager. Must be detail oriented, help to oversee work flow. Will train. Call Brenda:

781-233-9100

B15-17

Secretary

Burlington office, general office skills, data entry, filing, telephone. Full time.

Call for interview:

(781) 273-5599

B16-22

GENERAL HELP

DRIVER FULL TIME

CDL Class A license required. Full benefits including 401K. Competitive salary.

Call:
(781) 729-6009

G16-22

PLUMBERS WANTED

Come join the #1 team of Plumbers in the area

We are looking for a permanent full time position for a self-motivated mechanic with an excellent attitude, good organizational skills and multi-task abilities. Also looking for an apprentice plumber.

Call:
Silco Plumbing and Heating
781-438-8925

G16-22

BUSINESS

Festive Occasions

Due to rapid growth in our business, we are adding staff in the following areas:

Customer Service Representatives

Duties include assisting customers with product and pricing information, order taking, expediting, and data entry of orders. Excellent telephone and communication skills are a must. A background in food services is a plus, but not necessary.

Send or Fax resume to Marie.

Delivery Drivers and Assistants

If you have a clean driving record, an excellent work history and a positive attitude, we want you to become part of our team. Knowledge of Boston and Cambridge streets a plus.

Call Roc or apply in person.

Festive Occasions is one of the largest party equipment rental companies in the Boston area. We offer competitive wages and outstanding benefits, including medical insurance and a 401K program.

Festive Occasions

317 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801
781-933-8777
Fax: 781-938-8549

B14-18

Administrative/Marketing Assistant Part Time (20 hours/week)

Three-person professional employment agency seeks a conscientious "Person Friday" to work approximately 20 hours per week in our own office. Suggested hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. We can be flexible about hours, but Tuesday and Wednesday mornings are crucial. Required skills are current office administrative experience, excellent attention to detail, a good working knowledge of Windows 95 and MS Word, typing speed of 40 wpm, and ability to work with minimal direction. Preferred skills include experience using email, the Internet and Excel. Duties will be data entry, scanning, distributing incoming mail, checking and responding to email, looking things up on the Internet, processing weekly billing, some phone calling (no telemarketing), gathering weekly payroll data, typing and mailing correspondence, running occasional errands and suggesting improvements to our administrative systems. Hourly pay rate of \$10 to \$14 per hour, depending on experience. Please mail, fax or email a note or resume to:

Assistant Position

Attn: Phil Sullivan

Design Write Partners, Inc.

12 Alfred Street, Baldwin Park I, Suite 300

Woburn, MA 01801

Email: psull@dwpartners.com

Fax: 781-932-3772

B15-17

HUMAN RESOURCES/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST.

Small Mfg. Company seeks an experienced Administrative Assistant w/ at least 2 years HR skills. PC/Network skills highly desirable. Individual must be detail oriented, organized, a team player and able to handle multiple tasks. Flextime available. Growth opportunities. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to:

Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 2937, Woburn, MA 01888

B14-18

Secretary Needed

Fast growing trucking company looking for a Sec/Tec to answer phones, A/R, collection calls, filing and running errands. Computer experience necessary. Must be outgoing and self motivated. Experience in trucking industry a plus. Excellent benefits package included.

Call Scott at:

(978) 657-9643

or Fax resume: (978) 657-6507

or mail/vist:

140 West St., Wilmington, MA

B14-16

Part Time Administrative Coordinator

Busy medical manufacturer is seeking energetic person to answer phones, file and assist with daily administrative duties. Must be detail oriented. 20 hours per week. flexible hours available.

For consideration please call:

(781) 935-0004

or send resume to:

Bryan Corporation

Attention: Human Resources

Four Plympton St., Woburn, MA 01801

B11-17

OFFICE COORDINATOR ORDER ENTRY CUSTOMER SERVICE

Progressive printing company needs versatile, flexible person. Varied responsibilities, order entry, customer service, typing, some purchasing. Two person office. Must be a team person, reliable, responsible, accurate. Strong computer and communications skills, typing, letter writing. Excellent health coverage, dental, vacation, flexible hours. Start immediately.

Call:

781-935-0018

B11-17

3rd Party Biller to \$31K

Our Billerica client has immediate need for several experienced Billers. Please call:

AccountSource
444 Washington Street
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 933-9699
Fax: (781) 932-4233

AccountSource
185 Devonshire Street
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 556-0100
Fax: (781) 932-4233

ASK FOR SHELLEY

AccountSource

B14-16

BUSINESS

JOBS!! JOBS!! JOBS!!

OPEN HOUSE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1998
10 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Looking to find a job that better suits your needs???? Come on down and check us out - we have the job you are looking for! Volt offers temporary, temp to hire and direct hire placement.

We have immediate need for:

- RECEPTIONISTS
- D/E CLERKS
- ADMIN. ASST'S
- TELEMARKETERS
- SWITCHBOARD
- CUST. SERVICE REPS
- WORD PROCESSOR
- EXEC. SECRETARIES

We offer great pay and benefits and a \$200.00 BONUS.* Mark your calendars for Tuesday, September 22, 1998 - we look forward to seeing you there!

VOLT SERVICES GROUP

400 W. Cummings Park
Suite 1800
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 938-6969



E.O.E. Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a fee

*With this ad, new applicants only - \$100.00 after working 120 hours and \$100.00 after working 300 hours.

B16-22

PART TIME TYPIST

Flexible part time data entry typist position is now open in our busy Woburn office. Other duties include answering phones and inputting sales data into our computer system, filing, contacting our vendors and other varied duties. Work a 4 or 5 day, 20-25 hour week. The right candidate will have typing skills of 50 words or more per minute with high accuracy, pleasant phone manner, and a strong attention to detail. Great chance for advancement possible. Starting rate based upon experience. Between \$7.00 & \$9.00.

- Very flexible hours
- Convenient location
- On site parking
- Good benefits offered for a part time job

Position available immediately.

Call:

781-938-9570

to schedule a convenient interview.

Or stop by Monday-Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

NWC, Inc.

21H Olympia Ave.

Woburn, MA 01801

E.O.E.

B16-18-21

POSITION VACANCY:

LIBRARY TECHNICIAN (CHILDREN'S AREA)

20 hours/week. Performs all circulation desk activities on automated system; assists public in library use; is responsible for Young Adult programs and collection; speaks to school groups. Schedule includes two evenings/week and every third Saturday. Position may include two Sundays a month at time and a half. QUAL: Required: HS graduation; knowledge of young adults' and children's lit.; 2 years relevant exp. Preferred: 2 yr. college; attention to detail; exp. with computers and in organizing activities for children and young adults. SALARY: \$11.65/hr., benefits.

Apply to:

Burlington Public Library

22 Sears Street, Burlington, MA 01803

Deadline: 12:00 Noon, October 5

AA/E.O.E.

B11-14-16

FULL TIME COMPUTER & ELECTRONICS SALES

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Our very busy Woburn office is looking for a caring and sincere customer service sales rep. to handle our heavy volume of sales calls from our diverse base of customers. Duties include answering customers' questions via phone and fax, researching customer requests, entering orders into our computer system, and assuring total customer satisfaction. Some experience would be helpful but we will train the right individual. Starting rate of \$8.50 per hour, weekly bonuses, 30 day salary review, and a full benefits package will be offered to the selected candidate.

Call:

781-938-9570

to schedule a convenient interview.

B16-18-21



LDG Insurance Underwriters, is seeking a detail-oriented individual with strong organizational skills to support our Sales/Marketing Department in our Wakefield office.

A leader in the reinsurance industry, LDG has been providing Underwriting, marketing and claims expertise in the medical stop-loss field since 1985.

The successful candidate will provide administrative support to the Marketing Communications Manager, as well as provide the following day to day tasks for Senior level Mgt.:

- Coordinating of travel arrangements
- Message center for Marketing Department
- Schedule meetings
- Typing and handling of confidential correspondence
- Report generation in Excel
- Knowledge of Windows & Excel helpful

Candidate must have prior administrative experience. Competitive salary and benefit package. Interested candidates should fax or send resume to: Bonnie Burns

LDG Insurance Underwriters
401 Edgewater Place, Suite 400
Wakefield, MA 01880
Fax: (781) 245-0052

B16-18

LEGAL SECRETARY

Wakefield law office with corporate practice needs full time Legal Secretary. Excellent word processing skills required and proficiency with Microsoft Word software on IBM PC strongly preferred. Work hours are 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at a weekly salary of \$750 (or more for an experienced and exceptionally well-qualified applicant) plus benefits.

Please mail or fax cover letter and resume to:
Law Offices of Albert J. Turco
26 Princess Street, Wakefield, MA 01880
Fax tel. 781-245-6097

B10-11-16

MOTHER'S HOURS

We're looking for several new agents willing to be trained, work flexible hours and enjoy unlimited income potential.



Call Joe Crowley
for details:
781-933-0005

B9-1,16-23,25-32

JobFest '98

The Biggest Hiring Event this FALL!

OPEN REGISTRATION
Monday thru Thursday 10am-4pm,
SEPTEMBER 14-17, 1998

Administrative Assistants, Secretaries
Customer Service Reps, Data Entry
Accounting Professionals, Bookkeepers
Receptionists, Office Assistants
Line up your NEW JOB with us!

BURLINGTON(781) 273-1472
44 Mall Road, (across from Lahey Clinic)
PEABODY (978) 532-6820
8 Essex Center Drive
recruiter@officespec.com

Office Specialists.

The Exceptional Staffing Service

www.officespec.com

B11-17

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE is looking to increase its **Application Processor and Customer Service** clerical staff to support our increased volume of high quality, low-cost life insurance. On-the-job training is available. This is a great opportunity for recent high school graduates, recent retirees, and those returning to the workforce after an absence.



SBLI
SIMPLY BETTER
LIFE INSURANCE

We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits, and an attractive work schedule of Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Please mail or fax your resume to: **Human Resources, SBLI, One Linscott Road, Woburn, MA 01801**; Fax: (781) 938-6574. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

G14-16

GENERAL HELP

HAMPTON INN Looking for: Part and/or Full Time Housekeeping Full Time Housemen Sales Coordinator

Please inquire within:
315 Mishawum Road, Woburn
978-935-7666

G10-16

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

School runs available now in Greater Boston area. We will pay to full time drivers: insurance, health benefits, vacation pay, holidays, monthly cash bonus.

VOCCELL BUS COMPANY, INC.
781-393-0220
171 Corporation Way, Medford

G10-23

GENERAL HELP

TOOL & DIE MAKER

A well established metal stamping and manufacturing company has an opening on its second shift for a journeyman with a minimum of 5 years of tool, die and mold making experience. Draw die experience is a definite plus. Job involves maintaining existing dies and building new dies, as required. Applicant must be able to work from verbal instructions, sketches and/or drawings. Must be able to operate all basic metalworking machines and be capable of debugging dies.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. Qualified candidates may apply in person, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 2:00 PM, Mon.-Fri. Tel.: 781-233-3800

EASTERN TOOL & STAMPING CO., INC.
109 Ballard Street, Saugus, Massachusetts 01906
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G14-18

GENERAL HELP

A New Experience In Retail.

A.J. Wright is Now Hiring!

for our new store in Woburn.
Apply in person. On the spot interviews are being conducted...

In Woburn at:
The Interview Center, Woburn Mall
Monday, September 21 - Wednesday, September 23
from 10am to 7pm

For more information,
please call 1-800-525-3544.

A.J. Wright

If you are unable to attend, please send your resume or letter of interest to: **A.J. Wright, Human Resources, 500 Old Connecticut Path, P.O. Box 9397, Framingham, MA 01701**. Fax: (508) 390-4014.

A.J. Wright is an equal opportunity employer committed to workforce diversity. A Division of The TJX Companies, Inc.

A.J. WRIGHT, from the makers of T.J. Maxx and Marshalls, is a brand new concept in off-price retail. We're looking for full and part-time Associates to come work with us - individuals who are open to success, enjoyment, and recognition at work. We will be interviewing for our new store coming soon to Woburn!

- MERCHANDISE ASSOCIATES
- MERCHANDISE COORDINATORS
- STORE DETECTIVES
- ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS

G16-18



Environmental Site Foreman

Leading Environmental Remediation company seeks experienced individual with minimum of 5 years experience.

Should be familiar with all facets of environmental projects including treatment systems and excavation. 40 hour OSHA training a must, tank installation and heavy equipment operation preferable. Must have supervisory experience. Good pay and benefits. 401K, bonus, E.O.E.

Please send or fax resume to:
MARCOR Remediation

3-D Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-933-1326

G14-18

New Assisted Living Facility looking for dynamic, dedicated and dependable staff for the following positions:

HOUSEKEEPERS

Please call **Charlie at:**
(781) 270-9008

Managed By:
Senior Living Residences, LLC
Equal Opportunity Employer

G15-17

Director of Transportation

EMARC has an immediate opening for energetic individual to coordinate transportation for individuals with dev. disabilities from home to work. Supervise drivers, coordinate schedules and oversee maintenance of vehicles. Must be flexible, good natured and have clean driving record. Competitive salary, excellent benefits.

Send or fax resumes to:

EMARC
93 Albion St., Wakefield, MA 01880
Attn: Jim Clay
Fax: 781-245-5262

G16-22

Immediate Opening AUTO PARTS COUNTER

- Experience preferred
- Excellent future
- Benefits and Vacation
- Cash reward for 3 years experience

Apply:
**SUPPLIERS
AUTO PARTS**
104 Main Street, Woburn

G10-23

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

IN
MANUFACTURING ENVIRONMENT

- Competitive Rates
- Car is a Must



Call:
800-803-6363

G14-16

NECCO SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Immediate openings for warehousemen with shipping and receiving experience to work in our Woburn warehouse. Staggered shifts, good salary and benefits.

Please fax or mail resume to:

NECCO
275 Wildwood Ave.
Woburn, MA 02134
Attention: Frank Duffy
Fax: 781-935-3496

G11-17

AUTO PARTS

Now taking applications:
• Parts Counter Person • Shipper
• Receiver • Drivers

All positions available now. Great chance for advancement for the right person. Full benefits package available including dental, health, vacations and 401K plan. Trainees are welcome.

Contact Dave Armstrong:
HONDA BARN
Route 28, North Reading
978-664-3118

G15-21

WAREHOUSE/DRIVER

Billerica/Wilmington line. Medical supply distributor looking to fill WAREHOUSE/DRIVER position. General warehouse duties include order picking and shipping, with some receiving. Candidate should also have Class II license and good driving history to fill in on some local deliveries. Starting salary \$360 to \$400 per week, with review in 90 days.

Please apply in person:

Trans Med USA, Inc.
77 Alexander Road #9
Billerica, MA 01821
(978) 670-6000

G11-17

UPS Delivers a world of opportunity Apply for your share today

Package Handlers
part time

\$10.50* - \$11.75*
per hour to start

4 Shifts Available
Weekends Off
Holiday Pay
Full Medical Plan
Tuition Assistance Plans



MEET WITH OUR UPS REP.

Monday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at
the **WOBURN CAREER PLACE**
100 Sylvan Rd., Suite G100
Woburn, MA

Location: Chelmsford UPS facility

*Includes base wage plus applied incentive @ 20 hrs.

G14-18



**WOBURN
FOREIGN MOTORS
PARTS DEPT.**

PARTS DRIVER WE'RE EXPANDING

We are in need of two quality people that are not afraid to work hard. The car business is growing at a rapid rate and you can be part of it! Attendance is a must. Hours 7:30-5:00 Monday-Friday. There is growth in our Toyota, Jaguar and Mitsubishi parts department. We're a great place to work!! All trucks have air conditioning. Drug screening required.

Call Joe D'Avanzo (781) 933-1100 ext. 115
or just come down and fill out an application!!

394 Washington St., Woburn

G2-16

Driver

Graphic Arts and Printing company in Stoneham is looking for an experienced Driver to make pick-up and deliveries using a company car, van or box truck. Job requires some heavy lifting and familiarity with Boston out to Rte. 495. Either part time or full time possible.

781-438-4111

Ask for Paul at x233

G16-22

Part Time/Weekends DISHWASHERS KITCHEN HELP

We are looking for an energetic person to join our team. Applicant must be available weekends.

Call for an interview
appointment:
978-658-9000

Casa di Fior
128 West Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

G3-11, 16-18

Cruise Travel Sales Agents

Experienced Cruisers wanted for outside sales.

- Benefits include:
- Opportunities to earn free cruises
- Excellent commission
- Opportunities to inspect ships
- Reduced rate cruise travel

Call Lori, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,
Mon.-Fri. at:

781-279-2727

G14-18

PART TIME MAINTENANCE

Local metals distributor seeking to fill part time maintenance positions. Immediate start.

Applicants please
call Dave Vokey:

781-937-4418

G10-16

TREE GROUNDS MAN

Full Time or Part Time
START IMMEDIATELY
Wage review in 2 weeks.
Experienced preferred
laborer. Own transportation or take train.

978-658-2344

G11-17

SOMETHING FISHY

Full and part time needed. Retail or pet shop experience a plus. Must be conscientious and reliable.

WOBURN MALL
(781)
935-7585

G16-29

INSIDE SALES

Aggressive firm has an opening for an energetic, self-motivated person. Must have experience in FASTENERS & ELECTRONIC HARDWARE.

M.S. Inserts & Fasteners Corp.
267 Boston Road, Unit 13
Billerica, MA 01862

978-670-5600

Michael Cincotta
NO AGENCIES, PLEASE.

G16-22

PART TIME POSITION

Available at
Dry Cleaners

Friendly person wanted to work our counters. Flexible hours, good pay, great environment.

Call for interview
781-944-9706

G14-18

Ethan Allen
PART TIME
Assistant
to the
Office
Manager

Varied office duties.

Call Chris or
Joanne
781-273-2515

G14-18

WEEKEND COOK

6:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
2 weekends per month.
Family style cooking for
11 retired ladies.

(781)
245-0008

G14-18

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Van and delivery person for the delivery of bottled spring water and water coolers. Must be neat, courteous with excellent driving record. Driving experience in & around Boston a plus.

**NEW ENGLAND
SPRING WATER**
217 R Main St.
North Reading, MA
781-942-5983

G16-21

TANK TRUCK DRIVERS

Full or part time available. CDL, Class B, drug testing and good driving record required. Local year round work with OT.

Call Dick Mottolo:
(781)
245-7576

G10-16

POSTAL JOBS to \$18.35/hr.

Inc. benefits. No experience.

For app. and exam
info, call:

1-800-813-3585
Ext. 3410
8 a.m.-9 p.m.
7 Days fds. inc.

G14-25

GENERAL HELP NEEDED

Immediate opening available in an interesting and busy work environment. Various duties involving maintenance of tools and equipment.

Call or apply within:
**Power Tool and
Equipment Rental**
919 Main Street
Woburn, MA
781-933-1902

G16-22

GENERAL LABORER

Local company seeking movers, landscapers and general laborers. Full time and temporary positions available for immediate employment. Good wages and benefits for the right people

Call:
781-729-1038

G16-18

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANERS

Wednesday & Friday
6:30 pm-9:30 pm approx.

- Reading Area -
Experience preferred but will train. Own transportation a must.

781-395-0639

G16-22

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP



Marriott

Employment Centers

JOB FAIR

WHEN: Tuesday, September 22
TIME: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

WHERE: Burlington Marriott
1 Mall Rd., Burlington

SCHEDULE your personal INTERVIEW
by calling:

(781) 895-9520

Walk-ins Welcome

MANY JOB OPPORTUNITIES

EEO/M/F/D/V
Marriott is committed to a drug free workplace

G16-22

GENERAL HELP

Appliance Service Opportunities

Maytag Appliances Sales Company is currently seeking well-organized individuals possessing solid communication skills for the following opportunities:

Material Handler: You will be responsible for receiving and stocking incoming parts and processing and shipping outgoing parts orders. Good communication/interpersonal skills are required.

Service Technician Trainee: You will be responsible for troubleshooting, repairing and performing basic services on major home appliances. Successful candidates will possess a strong mechanical/electrical aptitude and a basic knowledge of major home appliance troubleshooting procedures. Solid communication/interpersonal skills are a must as customer contact is involved.

We offer a competitive compensation package including the following:

- Paid Vacation & Holidays
- Stock Purchase & 401K
- Pension Plan
- Flex Choice Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement

For immediate and confidential consideration, contact:

Service Supervisor or Branch Manager
112 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

(781) 938-8685

G16-22

GENERAL HELP

OPPORTUNITIES DO EXIST, CALL VOLT

Volt Services Group, conveniently located in Cummings Park, has opportunities in the following areas:

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY MACHINE OPERATORS PRODUCTION WORKERS

Great pay and benefits and a \$100.00 bonus after working 80 hours (with this ad, new hires only). Call Volt today for an interview.

VOLT SERVICES GROUP

400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 938-6969



EEO: Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a fee

G14-18

GENERAL HELP



RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITIES

Au Bon Pain is seeking smart, energetic individuals with solid restaurant skills to become an integral part of our Woburn Business Center café team.

Crew Members

Daytime, morning hours available.

In addition to our distinctive products and career opportunities, we offer a dedicated training program, an exceptional career track, meal allowance, and excellent compensation and benefits. Interested candidates, please apply in person at our Woburn Business Center location at 130 New Boston Street or call (781) 933-8248.



We are an equal opportunity employer.

G14-18

HOUSEKEEPING/ LAUNDRY PERSONNEL

We need reliable, detail-oriented people part-time to full-time. Must be available weekends and holidays.

BEDMAKER

Part-time hours available.

Please call Cecile Moulton, Housekeeping Supervisor, at (781) 933-8175 or apply in person.



Woburn
Nursing Center

18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA 01801

EEO



LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Middlesex Community College seeks to fill the above position. The successful applicant will be responsible for the circulation and periodical areas of the library. Assists in developing policies and procedures to ensure smooth operation of these areas. Serves as a resource person for all library staff dealing with these functions. Previous experience in a library setting helpful, but not necessary. Ability to interact with students, faculty, staff and the general public a must. Hours will be 8:00-4:00pm when classes are in session and 8:30-4:30pm throughout the rest of the calendar year. Salary: \$441.72/week plus excellent benefits package. To apply send letter and resume by September 28, 1998 to:

Ms. MaryAnn Niles,
Director of Library Resources

Middlesex Community College
Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730

Middlesex Community College
AA/EEO

G14-16

Invest Yourself in a Child's Future!

Foster Families - (\$500 sign on bonus)
Evergreen Community Services is looking for Foster Parents to care for children, who have suffered from abuse or neglect. The ability to manage difficult behavior while providing a loving home is necessary. Earn \$41 to \$50/day at home and share yourself with our most needy children or adolescents.

Adult Mentors - (\$150 sign on bonus) Do you have a few hours a week to spare? Become a mentor to child at risk of abuse and neglect. Provide activities within the community while enhancing a child's self-esteem. 4-15 hrs./week. Hourly wages.

Call 781-322-3072 for more information

Evergreen Community Services
214 Commercial Street, Suite 103
Malden, MA 02148

G14-18

COURIER DRIVERS

Immediate openings, full time and part time, days and evenings. Light vehicle, small parcels, regular routes, long distances, permanent positions.

Commonwealth
Carrier Corp.
WOBURN
935-0005

G15-28

Certified Home Health Aides & Homemakers

Full and Part Time Flexible Hours Available
Training Provided for Qualified Individuals



Numerous Locations Available
Competitive Salaries
Vacation and Holiday Pay

METROPOLITAN HOME HEALTH
SERVICES, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

G15-21

To be part of our home care team, call: (781) 643-9115 or fill out an application at: 378 Mass Ave., Arlington Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Minuteman Science-
Technology High School and Adult
Career Center

IMMEDIATE OPENING CAFETERIA/FOOD SERVICE HELPERS SCHOOL YEAR PARENT'S HOURS

Good hourly wages.

Please contact Mr. Paul Denaro at
(781) 861-6500 ext. 417.

Minuteman Science - Technology
High School
758 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02173

Equal Opportunity Employer

G14-16

CARPENTER

Experience a plus. Tools and truck a must. Good starting pay with ability to grow.

Please call:

781-938-9099

G10-16

See-the-future
Feel-the-excitement
Mark-your-calendar

Something new has arrived in Woburn. It offers flexible schedules, a convenient location, and great opportunity in retail! It's T.J. Maxx 'n more!

As a leader in off-price retailing, we offer our Associates an energized and exciting environment that focuses on open communication and advancement. So mark your calendar and attend a hiring event with the best-of-the-best: T.J. Maxx 'n more!

Join us at our Hiring Event and discover all that T.J. Maxx 'n more has to offer, including flexible schedules, health insurance, merchandise discounts, and more!*



Off-The-Charts Off-Price Retailing

NEW STORE HIRING EVENT

Sept. 21, 22, 23 10am-7pm
T.J. Maxx & More Interview Center
at the Woburn Mall

FULL-TIME & PART-TIME POSITIONS

- MANAGEMENT
- HOMEFASHION SPECIALIST
- MERCHANDISE LEADS
- FRONT LINE SUPERVISORS
- JEWELRY LEADS
- CASH OFFICE ADMINISTRATORS
- CUSTODIAL LEADS
- LOSS PREVENTION
- BACKROOM SUPERVISORS

If you are unable to attend our hiring event, please send your resume to:
Two Westborough Business Park, 200 Friberg Pkwy., Suite 1004, Westborough, MA 01581. Fax: (508) 366-1798. T.J. Maxx is an equal opportunity employer committed to workforce diversity. A Division of The TJX Companies, Inc.

(*Benefits eligibility varies depending on hours worked and length of employment.)



G16-18

CORPORATE CAFETERIA

- Cashiers
- Deli
- Salad
- Utility
- Prep Baker

Corporate Chefs is seeking upbeat food service professionals to work in exciting corporate cafeterias. Full-time, Monday thru Friday work week, no weekends! Benefits include medical, dental, paid holidays, sick time, 401K and more. Some experience required. Reliable transportation a must. Immediate openings at our locations in:

- WOBURN
- CONCORD
- LEXINGTON
- BEDFORD

Call Bill at 781-981-3109 to arrange an interview. No calls between 11:30 am and 1:30 pm, please.

Corporate Chefs inc.

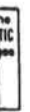
IMMEDIATE OPENING LOT ATTENDANT FULL TIME

Full service auto leasing co. in need of drivers to assist in day to day operation. Must have valid driver's license and good driving record to be considered. We offer a very attractive benefit package that includes health, paid vacations, 401K and cafeteria plan.

Call for interview, Paul Najarian
or Larry Dooley 781-643-6000

MIRAK
LEASING 643-6000

75 Summer Street, Arlington, MA 02474



G14-18

TOWN OF BURLINGTON Building Custodian

Building Custodian required for a full-time 40-hour week, second shift position. This job is provisional and Civil Service requirements apply. Moderate to strenuous physical effort required, including snow removal at various Town facilities. Starting salary \$453.64 with benefits per union contract.

For application, please call 781-270-1600 by September 25, 1998

The Town of Burlington is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer

G15-17

FOLDER GLUER OPERATOR

Experience running a folder gluer or bindery experience on paper folder machinery required. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits.

Call: 781-935-6400
or stop by between
7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Matheson-Higgins/
Congress Press, Inc.
166 New Boston St.
Woburn, MA 01801

G16-22

Well Established HVAC Company

has immediate opening for
Service Technician with
experience in residential
and commercial air conditioning.
Knowledge of refrigeration helpful.
Company vehicle, good pay and
benefits.

Please telephone:
978-663-8875
or fax resume to:
978-663-4630

G16-22

Receptionist/ Assistant

Busy real estate company
has opening for part-time
position. Various clerical
duties. Computer knowledge helpful.

Call Bonnie at
(781)
438-3336

G16-16

SPUD'S RESTAURANT & PUB HELP WANTED

ALL
POSITIONS

Montvale Ave.
Woburn
781-937-0304

G11-17

WILDLIFE JOBS to \$21.60/hr.

Inc. benefits. Game wardens, security maintenance, park rangers. No exp. needed.

For app. and exam
info, call:
1-800-813-3585
Ext. 3411
8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
7 Days fds. Inc.

G14-25

- ELECTRICIANS
- FOREPERSONS
- APPRENTICES
- ESTIMATORS
- FIRE ALARM TECH

Come show us your talents! Build a future with us!

We offer:
Retirement Plan
Medical Insurance
Vacation
Holidays

VECO
(781) 272-0553

G15-21

INSTALLER/ PIPE FITTER

Full Time

Fire Suppression Systems. Immediate position available for responsible individual. Driver's license required.

Call:
781-935-5536

G16-21

PET STORE

Assistant Manager and Sales/Animal Maintenance positions available.

Apply at

PET JUNCTION
668 Main Street
Reading

G15-28

MOTHER'S HOURS SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

Seeking qualified individual for small sales office. Good typing essential. Bookkeeping a plus. Flexible hours, 10-3 p.m., 4 days, Monday-Thursday.

Call and ask for Ann:
781-245-7800

G10-16

SANDWICH SHOP HELP

FULL & PART TIME
6:30 am-10:30 am
6:30 am-2:30 pm
10:00 am-4:00 pm

Apply within:
CROSS
STREET
CAFE

107 Cross St.
Winchester

G9-32

SODEXHO MARRIOTT FOOD SERVICE

Great opportunities exist at Sodexo Marriott Food Service.

Cashiers
Deli/Grill

Great benefits and starting pay.

Call John:
978-623-2515

G15-21

ENTRY LEVEL to \$22K+ Bonus

Hospital owned agency has several openings for FT & PT collection staff. Full benefits eligibility starts at 30 hours per week. We offer a positive environment and will train qualified candidates. Call Gerry at:

781-279-8465
or Fax to:
781-279-8468
Healthfront Services, Inc.
Stoneham, MA

G14-18

PART TIME LAUNDRY ATTENDANT

Reading Laundry Center is looking for responsible person.

(781)
944-9706

G14-18

Part Time Light Office Cleaning

Wilmington area. Wednesdays and weekends, available after 5 p.m.

Call:

Mrs. T's
The Company
Cleaner
978-772-3344
or 1-800-371-8624

G14-18

HOUSEKEEPER

Part time. Clean rooms and baths. Floor care a plus. Call Bob.

CNA'S
All shifts, full/part time.
Call Mary Walsh.

Greenwood
Nursing & Rehab
781-246-0211

EEO

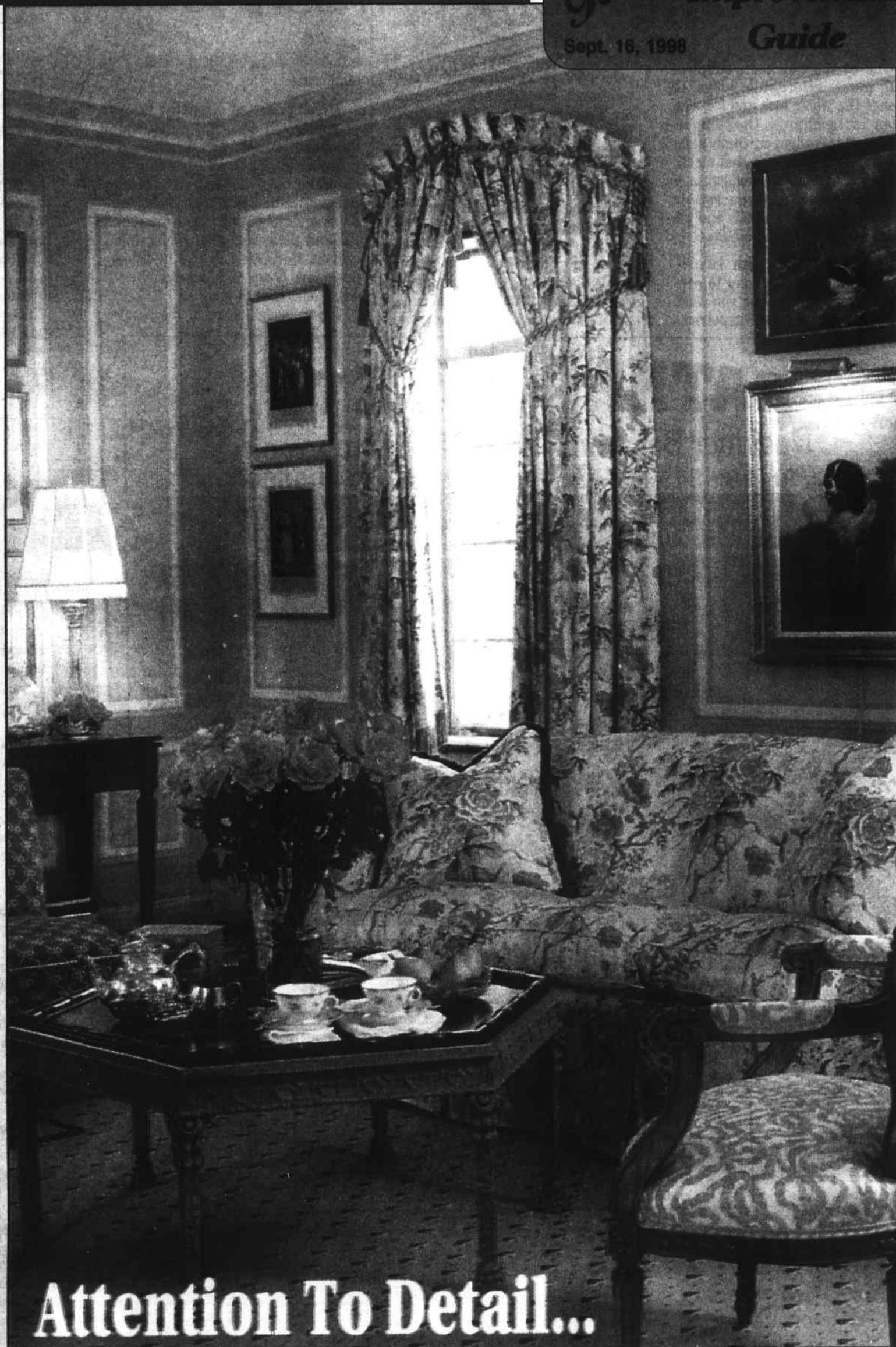
G14-19

Fall

Sept. 16, 1998

*Home
Improvement
Guide*

Interiors



Attention To Detail...

...makes all the difference. To lend softness and drama to the room, floor length draperies are crowned with a graceful header. The look is created with a special arched rod.

Give any room a fresh look

One of the quickest, simplest and most affordable ways to change the whole look and feel of a room is to change the window treatments. Wallpaper, fresh paint or new furniture will do that nicely, too, but changing the window treatments is something you can do yourself in no time at all, and the visual rewards are immediate.

When you work with ready-made curtains, it is a snap to personally create the feeling you want in a room stated Jane Fitzpatrick,

founder of a curtain shop. It's a common misconception that custom-made curtains and draperies are the only way to get a personalized look. With today's choices in fabrics, colors, and styles, there's no end to the different looks you can create.

There's nothing like fabric to soften the angular lines of a window, to reduce the noise level in a room, or to frame, filter or control the light entering a room from outdoors. Ms. Fitzpatrick continues, adding that window treatments can

influence what portion of a room is emphasized.

If you prefer to direct the focus of your room away from the windows and toward your furniture, a colorful rug, or a wall hanging, a natural or neutral color and a relatively simple style is a good choice. Even a simple style can be graceful and pleasing. Plain curtains can be tied back in the middle, down low, or up high, depending on what looks best to you.

If you prefer more of the room

focus to be in the windows, to complement or contrast with neutral color in furnishings or to emphasize a view, more color and/or a bolder style may be appropriate. Layering a top treatment over a curtain or a sheer definitely makes more of a statement, notes Ms. Fitzpatrick.

Choosing colors

Colors in window treatments play a key role in your overall decorating scheme. It's common today to mix naturals and whites or prints, stripes and solid colors. Warm shades of reds, yellows and pinks will add life to a quiet room. Cool colors - gray, white or blue - are restful tones. Greens and browns are pleasing earth tones. The key is to pick colors that make you feel good and that coordinate with or complement the other colors in your room, Ms. Fitzpatrick states.

If you are unsure what colors or fabrics will work well in your room, Ms. Fitzpatrick suggests buying a half yard of fabric and live with it for a while. Place it at your window, step back or even across the room and notice how distance influences the appearance of the print, pattern or color. Notice how the color and texture changes the mood in your room. Also observe the mood and effect created in the daylight and how it changes at night illuminated by the lamps in your room.

Ms. Fitzpatrick offers these tips as well:

Curtain length

Longer curtains will visually lengthen a window and add perceived height to a room. Curtains to the floor generally lend a more formal feeling to a room. Shorter curtains, to the sill, to the apron, or between the apron and the floor, feel more casual. Holding curtains back with fabric or rope tiebacks, or with holdback hardware, can visually widen a window.

Light control

To soften and filter the incoming light, laces or sheers produce a wonderful effect and lend themselves nicely to layering. To block out the light, consider a lined or

Fresh look to SS-3

Decorator tips

Planting a Gardener's Palette
With the popularity of gardening growing, people are increasingly looking for ways to re-create the beauty and tranquility they experience outdoors into their homes. To keep your room fresh and light, use a soft, bright palette and airy window treatments. Upholstery, furniture and accents should reflect a botanical or rustic inspiration.

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Curtains from SS-2

insulated curtain, or fabric shade. The latter choices will also afford privacy when you want it and still allow you to let in lots of light when you desire.

or tab curtains on wooden or wrought iron rods; or swags drape over wood, ceramic or glass swag holders; there's a look available for every taste.

Rods and hardware

Remember that hardware - curtain rods in various shapes, styles and materials, finials, swag holders, etc. - can help you to easily create the silhouette you want. Whether it's tailored or ruffled curtains on continental or mesa rods;

Fun and satisfaction

According to Ms. Fitzpatrick, this is one of the keys to decorating your windows with ready-made curtains; have fun with your decorating projects! Enjoy the pride and satisfaction that comes with making your own personal design statement in your home.



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Lynne Greene Interiors opens in Burlington

Lynne Greene of 16 Gately Drive, Woburn is beginning her 13th year in the decoration business and is pleased to announce the grand opening of Lynne Greene Interiors at 162 Cambridge Street in Burlington.

She began with an international franchise 13 years ago, and has taught interior design to decorators and managed decorators on the North Shore. She also taught interior design for 6 years for two adult education programs in Woburn and Medford.

She also worked for two local furniture stores for 4 years doing in-store space planning and their house calls for room layouts for their customers.

Ninety percent of Lynne's clients are residential but she also has done commercial work like country clubs, doctor

offices, city hall and the Burlington Marriott lobby. Lynne has four children all of which are becoming involved in the business as it expands. Paul, her oldest son has installed draperies and shades, and is now working full time installing and doing custom cabinets and closet systems.

Doug her 2nd oldest son put the company on line and computerized it. Lynne's daughters, Jacquie and Michelle help with clerical work pull discontinued samples and keep things in order. Her husband, Paul does all the bookkeeping and accounting and gives much needed emotional support.

The store is really an expansion of Lynne's business. The more clients referred by friends feel more comfortable seeing

Greene to SS-6

MIDDLESEX EAST & MIDDLESEX EAST UPDATE appearing in Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



Before



After

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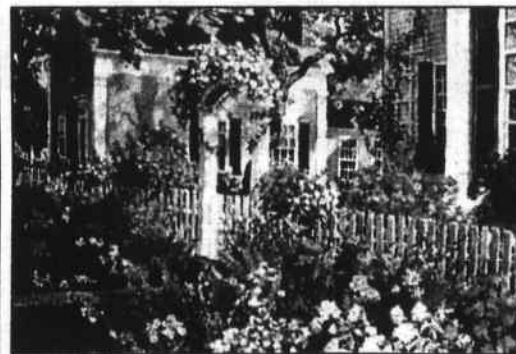
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Distinct paint effects give room depth & style

Sophisticated distressed paint effects are currently hot even though they have been in existence for a long time. They are often more flattering than an expanse of unbroken color as they give a room depth rather than shrinking it.

The effects described below are quicker to apply than conventional paint, cheaper and more elegant. You don't need specialized equipment as you can improvise, and they are not difficult to achieve with the exception of trompe l'oeil and murals. All distressed finishes look best over a base of flat to mid-sheen oil-based paint. Before attempting a whole wall, try experimenting on a small area.

Color-washing

A water effect which has the feel of Mediterranean washes, color-washing used to be done with tem-

per, but nowadays a glaze of chinned flat oil-based paint or undercoat over an eggshell oil-based paint is used. Latex paint gives more visible brush strokes, but take care not to let it dribble.

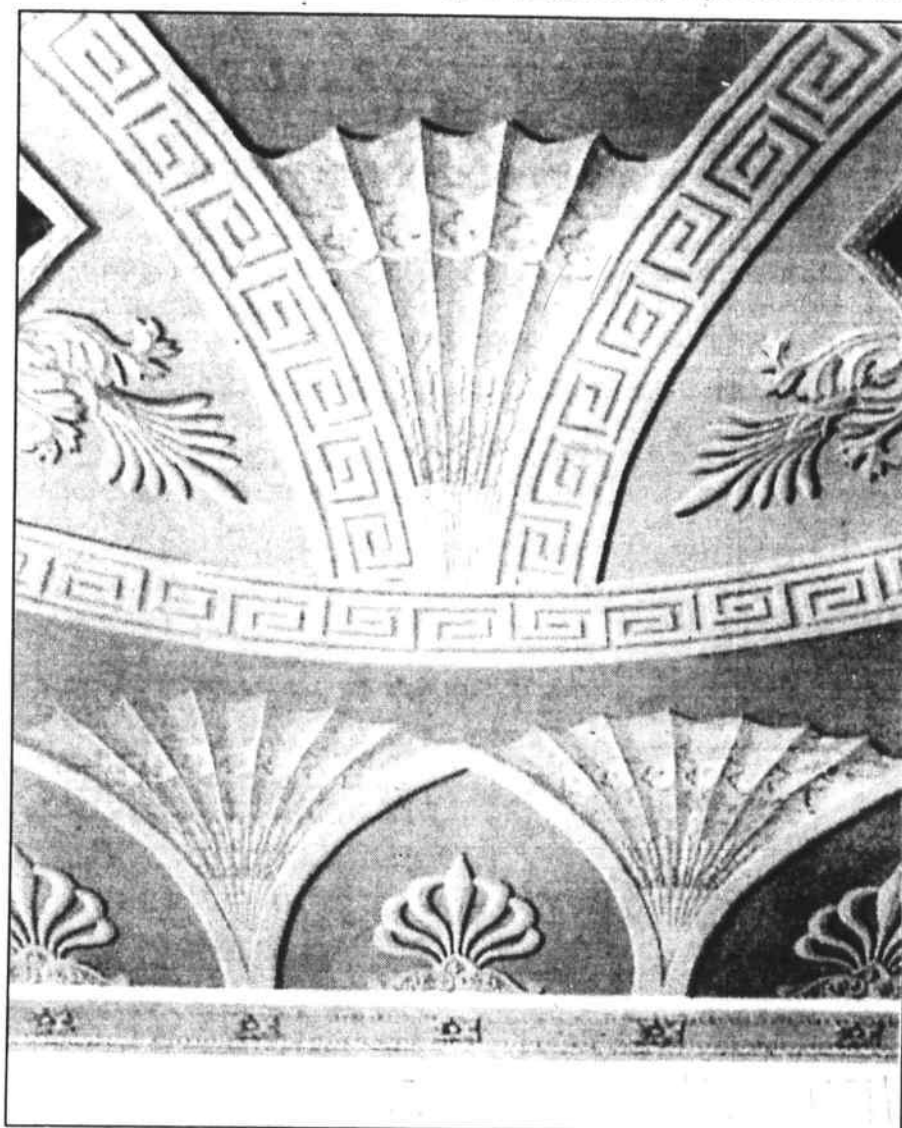
Dragging

The effect is of finely graduated lines, irregularly spaced and closed together in some areas than in others. Dragging gives a very dignified appearance and fits particularly well with the city traditional style. A decorative development of wood graining, dragging can be done in different layers of color either in the same direction or the opposite direction. It gives the impression of making rooms look larger.

Graining

This gives the impression of

Paint to SS-II



A SPECTACULAR PIECE of trompe l'oeil painted by Alan Dodd. Reproducing architectural details in paint is a traditional part of interior design, and Dodd excels, both technically and in the wealth of period detail he deploys, from Gothic fan vaulting to classic Greek key motifs.

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Wood and Metal

How do you know if your metal and wood scheme is going to look elegantly electric or simply mixed up? From the start, choose pieces that reflect a similar design influence. You won't want to place a chrome Art Deco table in a room of French provincial furniture. Similarly, you'll want to keep each of the element groups in the same tone range.

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Decorator tips

Metal, wood and glass can coexist. To get the most out of your mixed-media presentation, use one material as your primary decorative tool and the others as accents. If possible, build your room around a statement piece that combines all of the elements
Courtesy of Ethan Allen

Greene from SS-4

samples of products in a store environment.

The store contains samples of shades, window treatment, furniture, upholstery, case pieces, decorative painted furniture, wallpaper, carpeting and full line of accessories and silks. Basically everything to finish the room from plaster to last

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Build your own arbor or trellis

Autumn is a great time to build a trellis when climbing vines become dormant. This makes for a fun weekend project which will pay off beautifully in the spring when the vines and climbers add welcome color to your garden.

Both the trellis and arbor give the homeowner an attractive way to grow and display a favorite vine which otherwise would wander aimlessly up walls and across the ground.

Each type of climber makes its

own demands on a structure. Heavy vines, such as grapes, need a strong arbor built on posts and anchored in the ground. Lighter morning glories, clematis or even climbing roses, however, can grow on a less sturdy fan trellis fastened to a wall.

Trellises are basically frames that support lattice panels and are the simpler of the two to build. The lattice-which is available ready-made at your home center-is simply a series of slats arranged in a

pattern.

A trellis on four posts is your basic arbor. The main concern when building an arbor is anchoring the posts in the ground, said Bob Leidberg, of The Home Depot.

"They should be sunk at a depth equal to one-third of their height," said Leidberg. "It's important to use rot-resistant wood for both trellises and arbors because the wood comes into contact with the ground."

Arbors can be as elaborate or

simple as you like. Although most flat-topped arbors are topped by lattice, there are a variety of other materials available, such as shade fabric or sheets of woven reed.

Trellises are traditionally covered by lattice. You can make your own from 1x2 strips of lumber of you can buy prefabricated sheets of wood or plastic. Wood is inexpensive, but you may have to paint it to match the trellis frame. Plastic is available pre-painted, but it may not be strong enough to support some plants.

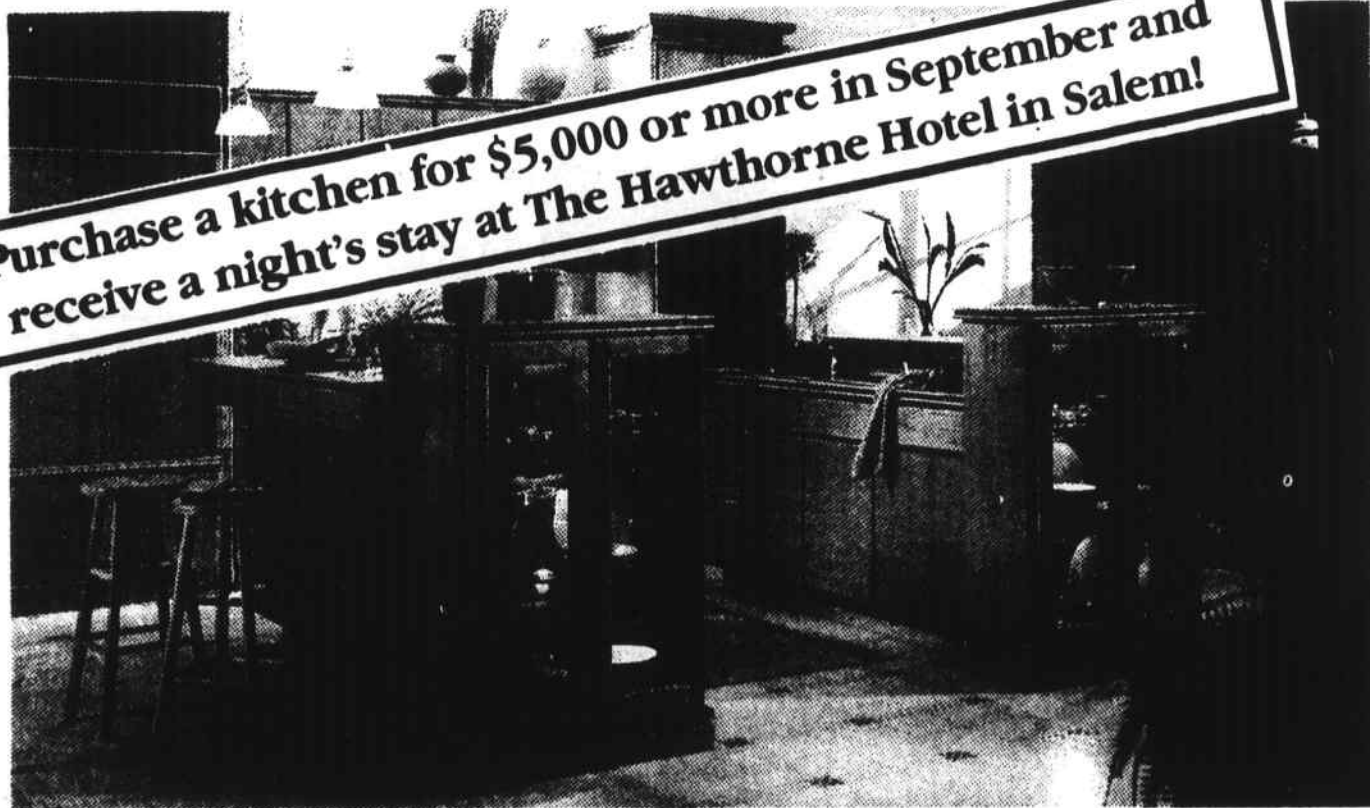
To make sure the material suits the vines, the frame and the surroundings, bring samples of prefabricated panels home before deciding which one to use.



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13 questions you can ask your contractor

You've asked your friends, your neighbors, and your relatives for references; you've taken a firsthand look at several of these previous projects; and you've narrowed your list of potential remodelers down to three apparently topnotch choices.

Congratulations, you've already done more legwork than many homeowners ever do. But you're still only halfway home. Before you pick the contractor to upgrade your kitchen or add that much-needed extra bath, you need to be certain you have the best your money can buy.

By asking the following questions, you should be able to make a good choice:

1. Is the contractor licensed?

While a license is not proof of competence (in some cases it only means the remodeler has paid a small fee to get in), in some places licensed contractors are required to pay into a



fund that authorities can tap to cover damages if something goes wrong with your project. But if the remodeler isn't licensed, you're not covered. Also, if something should go wrong after the contractor completes the work, your insurance may not cover repairs, damages,

Certainly Wood has the choices Create an heirloom

If you can sand a block of wood and handle a rag, you can create a very special addition to your home by finishing a piece of wood furniture with your own original ideas.

Today's home is fashionably eclectic and because there are so many acceptable styles that fit comfortably into any home decor, your choices of what to purchase for your finishing project are almost unlimited. From large and small entertainment centers to country cupboards and bedroom sets, shelves and coffee tables, the selection of

high quality ready to finish furniture has never been better.

Whether you choose to do the finishing work yourself or have a professional finisher do the job, you can't go wrong choosing quality unfinished products. For art ideas and unique wood treatments, you'll find a wealth of information for free at your local library.

Pine, oak, birch and ash are some of the popular woods used in most unfinished furniture. All of these choices can be finished with paint or stain in almost any combination of colors.

or other claims if he wasn't licensed. Ask to see the license and call your state licensing board to make sure it's current.

2. Does the work require permits and inspections?

Most work does, so don't let the contractor tell you any differently. In fact, anyone who suggests otherwise should immediately

be dropped from your list, advises Allen Gorin, a California contractor and author of *How to Nail Down Your Home Improvement Contract Without Getting Screwed*. A permit means that the project as planned meets your local building code requirements. Those are minimum design and construction standards set forth to protect public health, safety, and welfare. And inspections are necessary to ensure that the contractor follows the plans and doesn't cut corners. Also, make sure the contractor is responsible for obtaining all the necessary paperwork. And find out if the fees are included in the contract price. If not, you may have to pay extra.

3. Is the contractor insured?

If a worker falls off a ladder and breaks his wrist, does the contractor have coverage to pay for a visit to the emergency room and other bills? If not, you could be required to pay. Again, ask to see proof of coverage and call to make sure the policy is still in force—and will be while the work is being done. Besides workmen's compensation, you'll want proof that the remodeler carries both personal liability and property damage coverage as well.

4. Similarly, is the contractor bonded?

There are two kinds of bonds: A license bond that applies if you can prove the remodelers violated your state's contracting law, and a performance bond that assures you the bonding company will assume responsibility for completing any work the contractor could not finish or would not finish himself. The latter provides greater protection.

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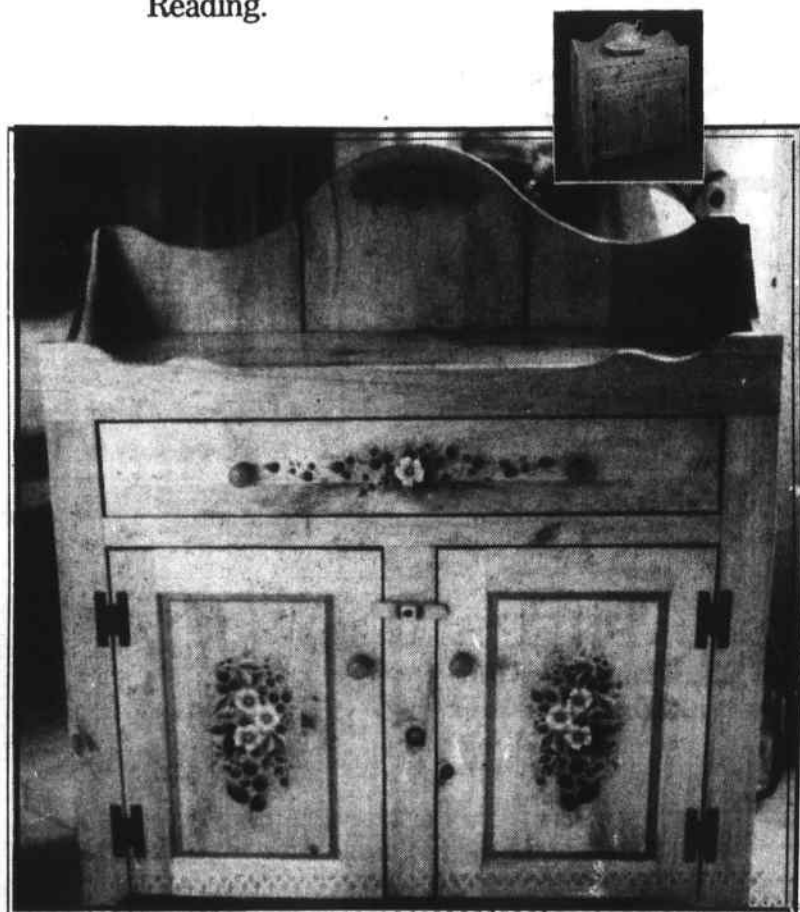
Hurry, sale ends Oct. 12, 1998.

Contractor to SS-15

loom

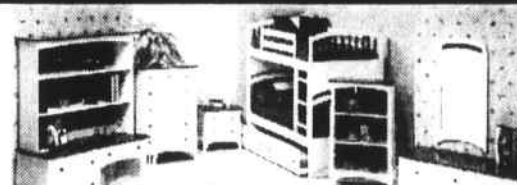


BEFORE AND AFTER PHOTOS, hand painted and stained examples of a dry sink and tall jelly cabinet, both from Mastercraft and available at Certainly Wood Ready to Finish Furniture in Reading.

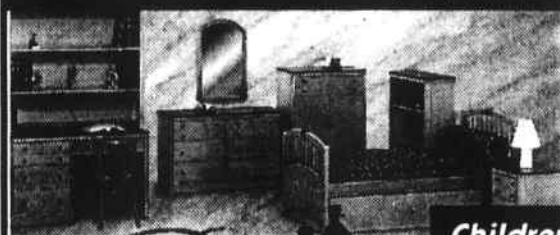


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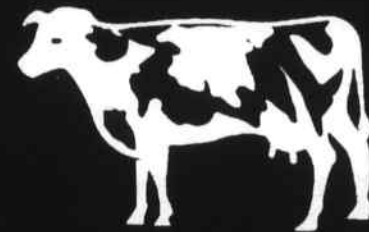
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Put iron in your decorating diet

Home fashions experts are recommending increased levels of iron in your decorating diet. The metal movement is the latest evolution of the back-to-nature theme that has permeated the marketplace for the past few seasons.

"This is also an outgrowth of the gardening trend," says Pattie Shaw, home furnishing style director for JCPenney. "Metal porch chairs and iron benches worked their way inside and looked great in the living room and kitchen."

The current metal mania boasts a more contemporary twist as metal furniture is molded to fit every design motif.

"The curve of a metal design can appear futuristic, retro-George Jetson or Gothic, depending on how you incorporate it into your existing decor," says Shaw.

To accentuate metal furniture, keep the accompanying fabrics simple, advises Shaw. "You don't appreciate the lines of a metal piece if it's lost in the design of the bedding or upholstery."

Metals are showing up in many styles: wrought iron, bronze, copper, matte silver and aluminum.

"There is variety in the color, finish and texture of metal today," says Shaw. "Rough, rusted surfaces, and painted and washed finishes are very popular." For added texture, metal is used in combination with wood, wicker, glass and stone.

"Opposites attract. It's the combination of hard and soft - solid with translucent - that makes it interesting."

Shaw advises against over-indulging in metal, but rather mixing pieces with natural sisal rugs, lush jacquard fabrics, smooth glass and polished wood. To update rooms, add a curvaceous metal lamp or metal-trimmed folding screen. Hang metal mirrors in place of painting, or cluster an assortment of candle holders of varying textures and metals.

Few furnishings are as easy to care for as metal. "There's really no upkeep at all," says Shaw. "Just wipe away the dust with a soft cloth. Metal is sturdy and kid and animal proof."



METALS ARE SHOWING UP in many styles: wrought iron, bronze, copper, matte silver and aluminum as in the furniture in this photo.

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Paint from SS-5

woodiness without necessarily being wood colored. Effects can be rippled, blurred, wood-lined or knotty.

Lacquer look

The effect of lacquer look is a rich surface glossiness and a very dense color finish. It can be fairly tiring to look at in large areas, and also needs a perfect wall surface as

imperfections tend to show through. It can be created with various colors and tinted glazes.

Marbling

This paint technique falls into two categories: highly skilled professional marbling which aims to deceive everyone that it's real, and an effect which merely creates an impression and which anyone can do. There are

at least seven different types of marble - travertine, serpentine, brecciated, alabaster, laminated, variegated and statuary. Practice marbling on a small surface first as a huge fixed marble pattern can be rather dull and tomblike, whereas in smaller blocks it will be lively and fun.

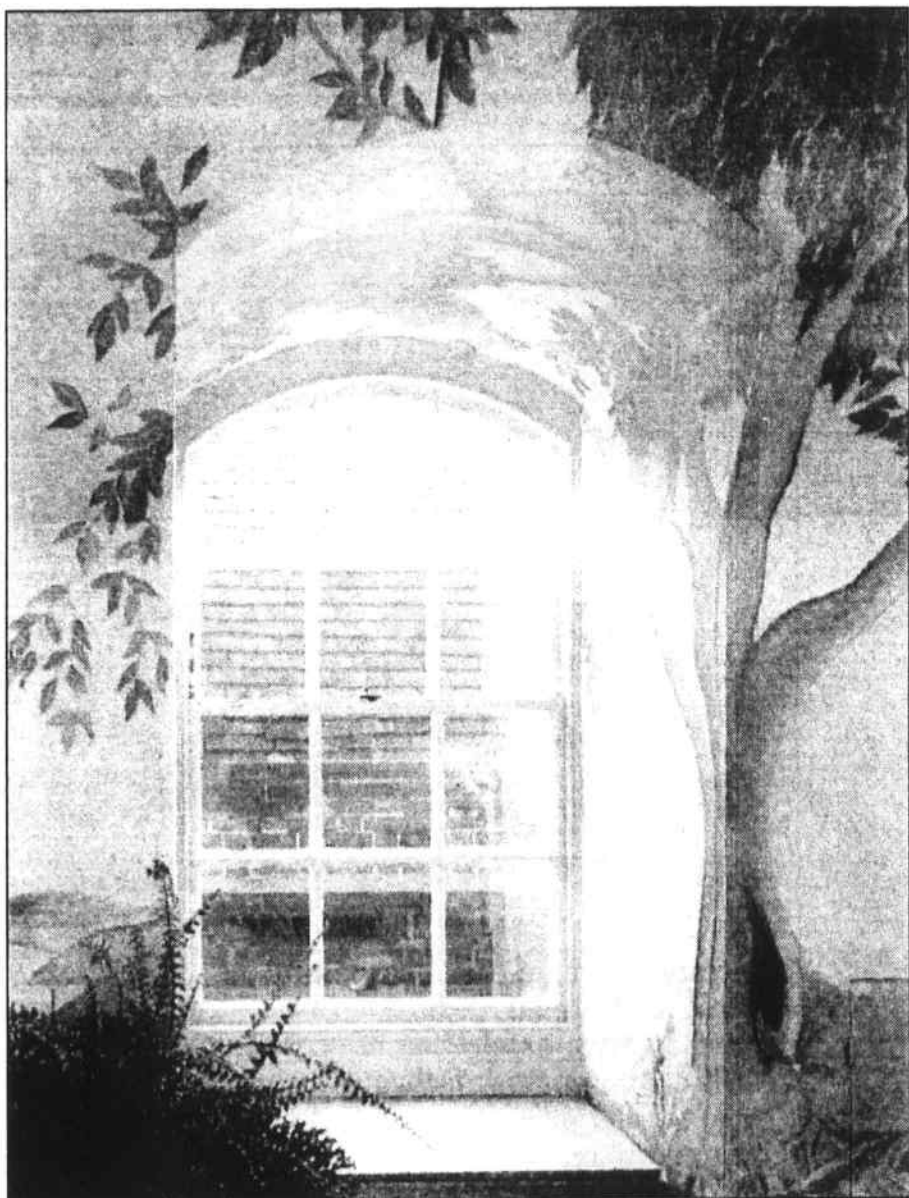
Mural

If you're not an expert, try making a grid which you can paint on to. Only attempt two-dimensional objects as perspectives are difficult to achieve successfully. Or employ a professional muralist to paint a more complex scene.

Rag-rolling or ragging

This effect originated with stippling, and is done with a scrunched-up rag, pressed into a wet glaze with a rolling movement that shouldn't be too regular. This is a good effect for large empty expanses of wall in confined spaces such as corridors and staircases. Its striking effect often looks better in soft colors or pastels used together.

SS-5 Paint to SS-14



THIS MURAL BRINGS THE OUTSIDE world into a room that lacks a view, making the most of the awkward shape created by the arched dormer window.

Fall To Do List:

- Redo windows in bedroom - add hand-painted accessories
- Refinish old dresser - with hand-painted design
- Reupholster couch
- Order wood blinds for study



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Bulbs from SS-13

same time should not be growing, from either the stem or roots, according to Rick Tubbs, a Home Depot gardening expert.

Try to plant them as soon as they are purchased or store them in a cool place (like a refrigerator), in a paper bag or an open plastic bag. Because they need to

breathe, don't store them in a closed container. Remember that bulbs will grow and bloom when the soil begins to warm up, so plant them only in cool soil so that growth is not encouraged until spring arrives.

Most varieties prefer loose well-drained soil and should be planted in an area that gets 4 to 6 hours of

sunlight a day. Organic additives like compost should be added to loose and porous soil to improve drainage and promote air circulation. Raised beds can be used in areas which collect water.

Most bulbs should be planted twice as deep as they are tall, about 6 to 8 inches for large bulbs and 3 to 4 inches deep for small bulbs. Tubbs recommends you check with your garden center for exceptions to this rule.

Plant bulbs in layers for a full-

looking garden. Set the larger bulbs on the deepest layer of earth, cover them with soil and then plant the smaller bulbs on top. The early blooming bulbs will bring color to your garden at the same time the foliage of the lower bulbs begins to appear.

Fall is also the time to dig up and store sensitive bulbs that cannot withstand the winter. Use a spading fork to gently lift the bulbs from the ground and inspect them for disease.

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Accents offer an easy, inexpensive way to add textural and visual depth to rooms. You probably already have a selection of special objects you've collected over time, including mementos from trips and special gifts. When adding new pieces, have a commonality in mind: a particular theme, a favorite material or a primary color. This will maintain the room's sense of order.

Courtesy Ethan Allen

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Decorator tips

Geometric Gems

Remember thinking that you'd never use your high school geometry? From Cubism to Brancusi to urban skyscrapers, modern art and design have given us forms that rely on geometry. Many of these images are meant to startle, replacing the expected softness of a curvilinear figure with jagged edges and strict corners. If your furniture grouping is largely geometric, use upholstery to balance out the edginess. On the other hand, rooms full of flowing fabrics and graceful curves will benefit from a few carefully selected angular accents.

Courtesy of Ethan Allen

Plant those bulbs

Bulbs can offer a beautiful color palette and, depending on how they are planted, can transform a garden into a formal backdrop or whimsical playground.

Fall is the time of year to plant spring flowering bulbs if you want a warm welcome after the cold winter months.

Unlike annual flowers which last only one season most bulbs can be planted and left in the ground to

gloom and grow year after year. Therefore when buying bulbs, look for the highest quality you can afford.

Choose bulbs which are firm and free of cuts, deep imperfections or soft spots. They should feel heavy for their size and the root area on the bottom should be solid, firm and free of rot. The bulb shouldn't be dried out, and at the

Bulbs to SS-12

Your front door

An inviting door is the warmest kind of welcome mat. If yours is starting to look its age, here's some good news: New construction has made it easy to replace old doors in just a few hours.

Doors should be a sign of welcome, but if yours don't open and close easily, leak air and are splintering, you may want to think about replacing them.

Current entry systems consist of a prehung unit that includes the door, jambs, threshold, weather stripping and most accessory components, except the lockset. Because all the hard work - mounting hinges, hanging the door, boring for locks, and installing weather stripping has been done at the factory, installing them isn't diffi-

cult and can be done in a matter of hours.

Exterior doors come in a variety of materials: solid wood,

Front Door to SS-16

Decorator tips

Artistic Tricks

A little paint can add a lot of dimension to smooth wood floors. You can use contrasting colors to create a simple geometric design that mimics tile. Or, if you're feeling ambitious, hire an artist to paint a trompe l'oeil area rug.

Courtesy of Ethan Allen

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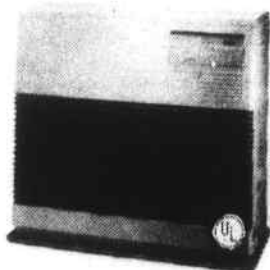
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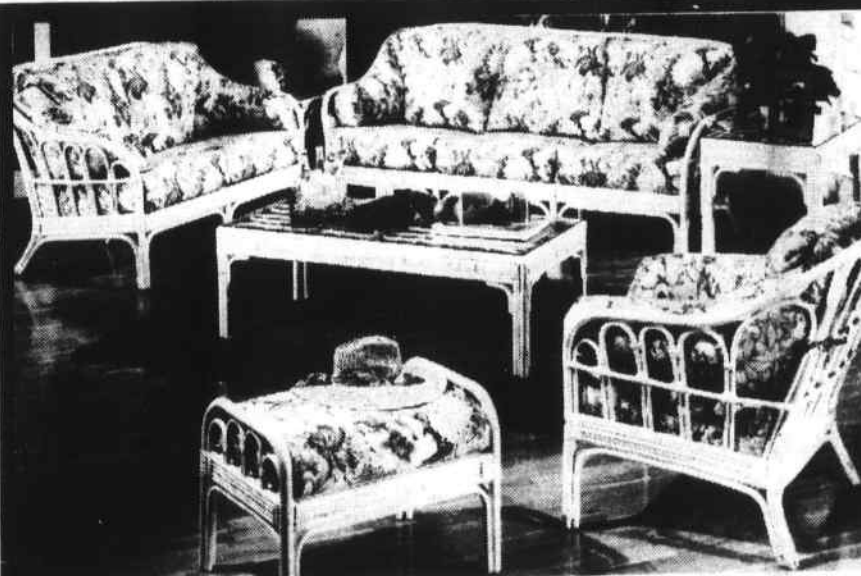


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Decorator tips

Contemporary classics

An appreciation of classic furniture design won't leave you out of the contemporary loop if you stick to a fashion-forward color palette. Playing a bright lime and navy plaid off richly grained cherry, for example, creates a fresh, fun interpretation of elegance.

Courtesy of Ethan Allen

Paint from SS-II

Scumbling

A typical 1930s design, related to stippling, scumble is an opaque coat painted on top of a bright base coat.

Sponging

This is very quick and easy to do with varying effects, depending on the type of sponge you use and the number of colors. Unlike most other effects, it is sponged on for effect giving a cloudy impression. Two-color sponging produces a marbled finish.

Stencilling

This is very versatile, fun and cheap: you can make your own stencils or buy ready-made kits. Try them out on a small area first where you can decide on your base color. Stencilling is particularly effective

for making architectural features stand out, for borders, to decorate chair rails, and large stencils make pretty dados. Metallic stencils - gold and silver - on dark lacquered backgrounds look sumptuously dramatic.

Stippling

The effect of stippling is of softened colors rather like a impressionist painting. This method means you don't see any brush marks and makes for a soothing unassertive background. The paint is applied with a brush or a pad.

Tortoiseshelling

The colors are laid in the wet varnish and the resultant spreading is curtailed by alternative direction brush strokes. Tortoiseshelling creates a very rich effect and looks good in small spaces. Colors can range from blonde-red to brown-black.

Trompe l'oeil

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Contractor From SS-8

tion. But it's more expensive, and the price is usually factored into the cost of your project. Also, since not every contractor has the financial wherewithal to obtain a performance bond, by requiring it you'll be selecting from a much smaller universe of remodelers.

5. What kind of warranty does the contractor provide?

An insured warranty is best, because it means a third party will make sure that whatever the contractor can't fix or won't fix will be repaired. Unfortunately, insured warranties are almost harder to come by than performance bonds. But don't settle for anything less than one-year guarantee—in writing, and in language you can comprehend.

6. Have there been any complaints involving your contractor lodged with the Better Business Bureau or other agencies?

And, more important, how were they resolved? But don't just take the contractor's word for it. Call around to all the appropriate agencies in your area to be sure he is on the level.

7. When can he start?

Will he put that in writing? This will protect you from someone who who says he'll start the job "as soon as possible." cashes your deposit check, and then takes his sweet time getting around to you.

8. What hours will he be working?

If your a night person, you don't want the contractor showing up at dawn. Remember, remodelers like to start early. Also, are weekends or the Sabbath off-limits as far as you're concerned?

9. How will changes be handled?

For example, what will it cost if you want to change the color after the paint has been purchased, or if you decide at the last minute to move the sink a couple of feet to left? You should reserve the right to make changes—it's your property.

10 What about allowances?

If the contractor is able to purchase a similar or even better grade of, say kitchen cabinets at a lower price than the ones you originally specified, will the difference be refunded to you?

11. Will the contractor guar-

antee a completion date?

And what is the penalty if he doesn't make it? Since a contractor technically can begin work by simply delivering a few materials, establishing a finish date will help prevent him from leaving you hanging. A penalty provision, something few contractors will agree to, serves as an incentive for the contractor to finish on time.

12. How does the contractor want to be paid?

Never, ever, give anyone any more than a third of the total cost as an up-front deposit. If someone wants more than that, it could mean that he isn't very well capitalized and needs your money to purchase the materials, which is not a good sign. In fact, it may be a violation of state law for a contractor even to ask for a large deposit. In California, for example, deposits for home improvement work may not exceed \$1,000 or 10 percent of the projects total cost, whichever is less. In Maryland, contractors cannot ask for more than a third down. But George Rose of the Montgomery County (Maryland) Office of Consumer Affairs thinks even that's too much to pay "just to get the contractor to perform."

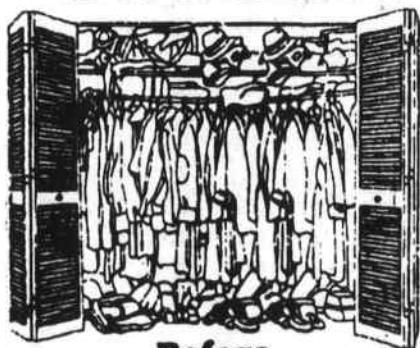
Payments should always be made in phases, each representing a percentage of the work. But don't pay for any phase until it is completed. And don't make the final payment until the work is totally finished, you've gone over it, and the contractor is paying his subcontractors, insist on issuing checks that are made out to both him and his subcontractors or suppliers and demand that he provide progress payment lien releases signed by them as the various phases are finished.

13. Will the contractor agree to some kind of mechanism to handle disputes?

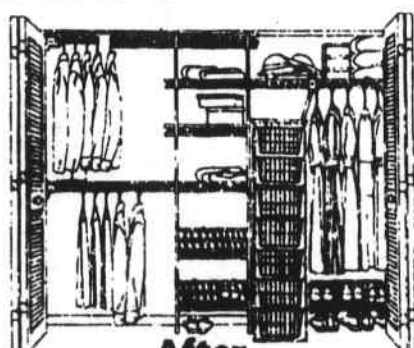
Arbitration is a good way to resolve conflicts. But it should be binding on the contractor, not you. Then, if you still feel you have treated unjustly, you can take the guy to court.

If you are satisfied with the contractors response to these questions, the chances are better than average that you're dealing with a better than average contractor. But words are one thing and deeds are another. So be absolutely certain that all verbal promises, agreements, and understandings are put into writing and made part of your contract.

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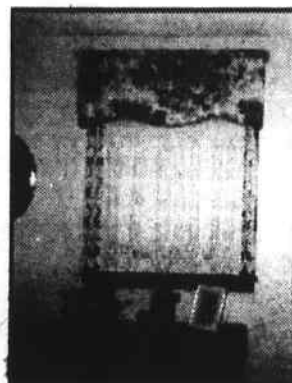
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Decorator tips

Naturally Appealing

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Courtesy of Ethan Allen

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Front door from SS-13

veneer over solid wood, veneer over a hollow core, aluminum, steel or fiberglass over wood. They also come in aluminum, steel, or fiberglass over a core of rigid insulating foam.

Older wood doors were subject

to chipping, cracking and shrinkage, but new construction techniques, have all but eliminated these problems, according to Kevin O'Gea, of The Home Depot.

"Wood does, however, require periodic painting or varnishing" he said.

The exterior surface of an alu-

minum or steel door comes primed or with a weather-resistant, backed-enamel finish. These doors won't swell or shrink, and they're also fire-retardant.

Fiberglass doors won't rot, crack, warp or peel and they resist most dings and dents. Their surfaces have the look and feel of real

wood, and they can be stained or painted, said O'Gea.

RIGHT OR LEFT?

When you go shopping for your new door, you'll need to specify whether the door should swing from the left or right hand side, and if it should swing in or out.

To find out what you need, imagine that you're standing in the doorway with the door opening toward you. In that position, a left-hand door should have the knob on the left, and a right-hand door on the right.

Now you need to determine the right size. If you are replacing an existing door, just buy a new door of the same size.

However, if your installation features side lights, they won't be included in the door-size specs. But, you will need to factor them in when you determine the size of the rough opening.

Make sure your rough-opening measurements are accurate, and double-check them against the size of the door you are purchasing.

SELECTING THE HARDWARE

Buy the door first, then choose a lockset that will fit it, paying special attention to the door handle and other items that people touch. Door hardware falls into two categories - necessary and ornamental.

Hinges, latch assemblies and locks are necessary while plates, door knockers and mailslots are more ornamental.

Select quality door hardware that will last. Look for heavy-gauge metal, fine machining without rough edges and a finish that will withstand heavy use.

Match the hardware to the door, making sure it will blend with the style or type of door you've chosen. It's also important to think about security.

"A lockset with a key which is combined, with a dead-bolt assembly should give you maximum peace of mind," said O'Gea.

Decorator tips

Geometric Gems

Remember thinking that you'd never use your high school geometry? From Cubism to Brancusi to urban skyscrapers, modern art and design have given us forms that rely on geometry. Many of these images are meant to startle, replacing the expected softness of a curvilinear figure with jagged edges and strict corners. If your furniture grouping is largely geometric, use upholstery to balance out

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